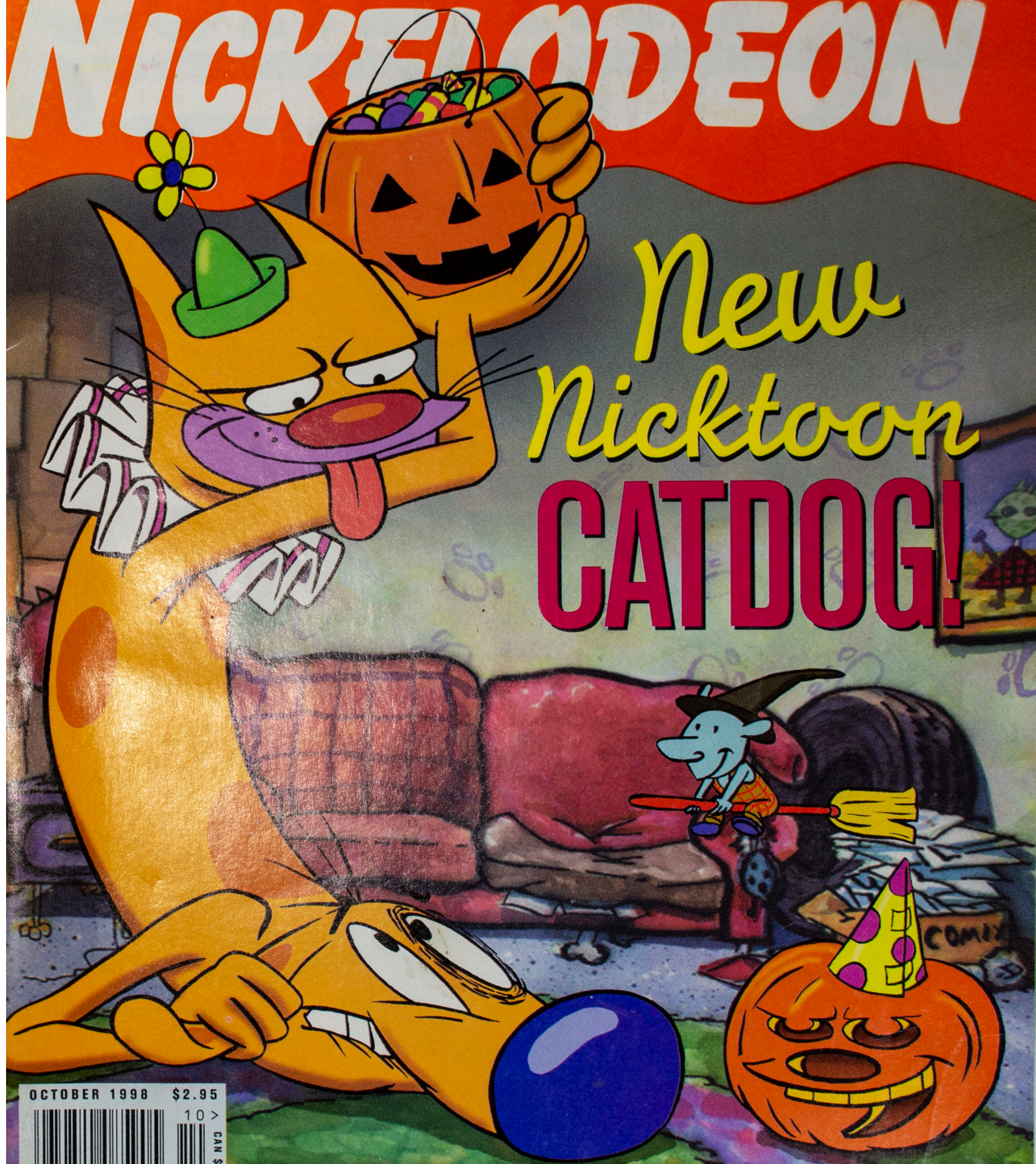


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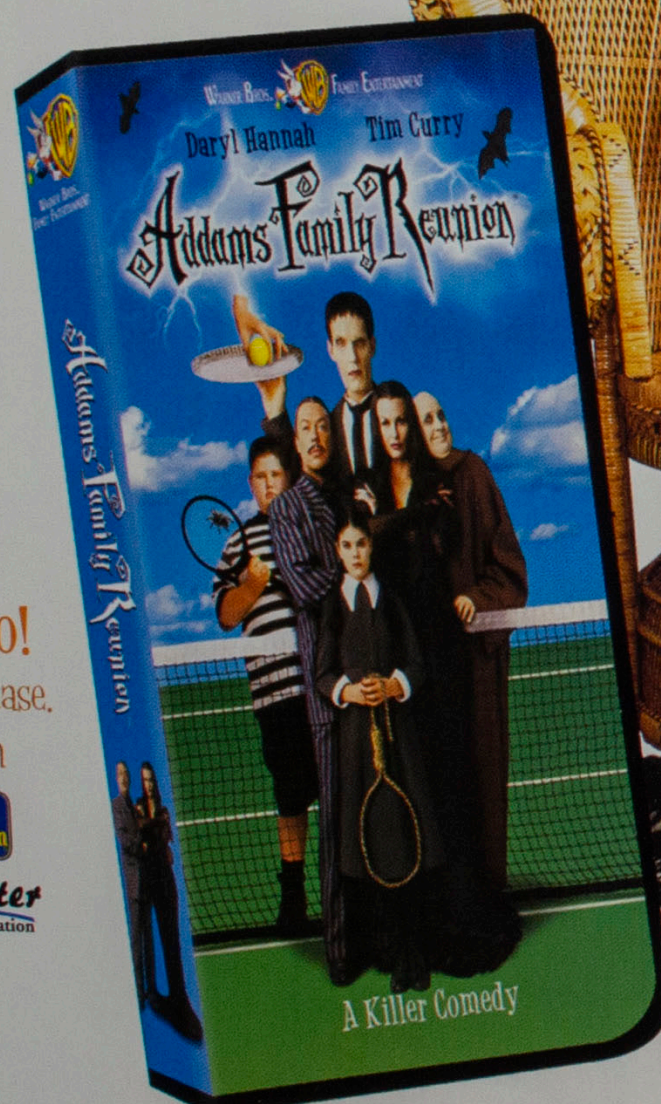
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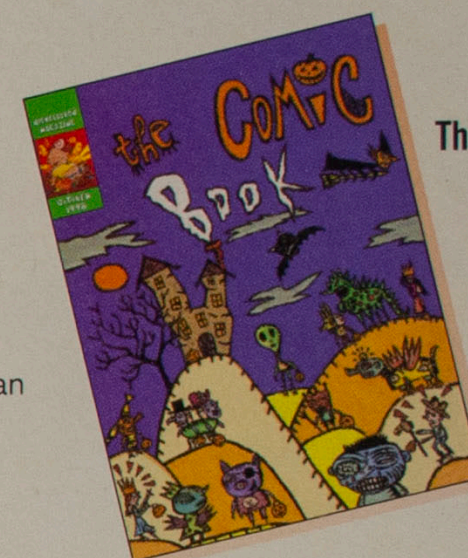
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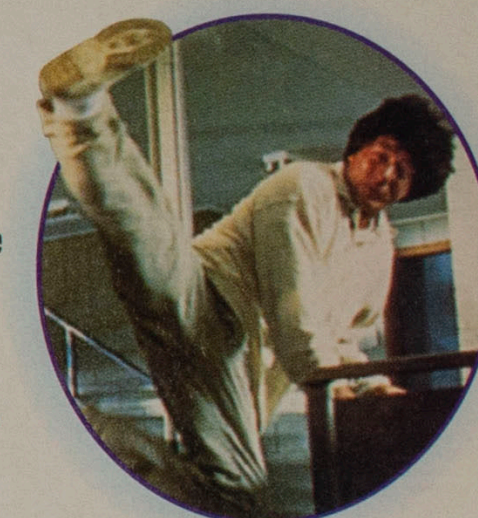
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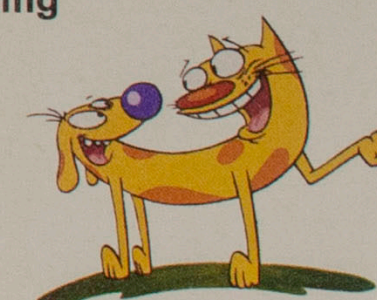
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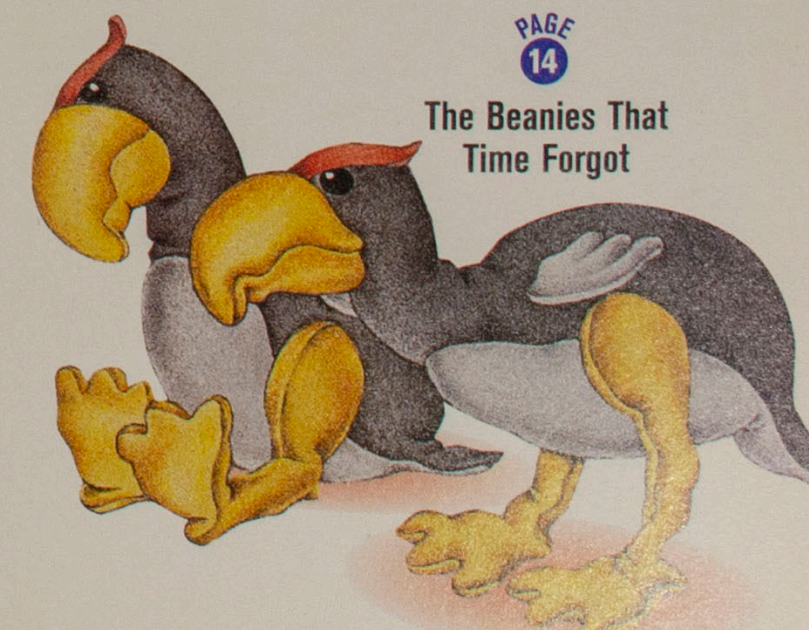
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## Letters to the Editors

Dear Nick Mag,

What would you do with 1 million chickens, a jug of orange juice, 45 pickles, a bottle of glue, and six pairs of purple panty hose?

Angela P., age 11  
 Newton, Kansas

Dear Angela,

We asked around the office and...

Alyssa Ruttenberg:

I'd have a big barbecue and serve chicken marinated in orange juice, which I'd cook while dressed in all six pairs of panty hose. (I'd save the pickles for my closest friends.) Before my guests left, I would glue their mouths shut, so they couldn't tell anyone about my weird party.

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Ted Heller:

I'd pickle the million chickens overnight, Use the glue, so they stick together right, Shake them in panty hose to keep them loose, Then deep-fry them in the orange juice.



Ogg, Guest Prehistoric Editor:

Eat chicken. What am orange juice? What am pickles? What am glue? What am panty hose? Purple pretty....

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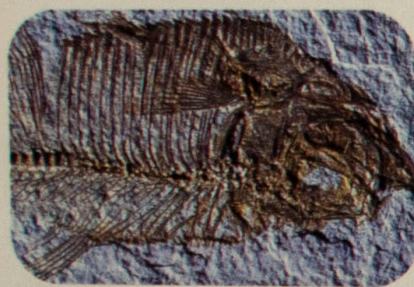


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# Whatever We Want

## Welcome to Our Prehistoric Issue!



We got our hands dirty unearthing all the stuff you need to know about prehistoric life and times. And somewhere in the rocky bottoms of our pages, we've hidden the fossil shown above. Can you dig it up? Answer on page 57.




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eat a banana	a monkey
carry a pen and look thoughtful	a writer
ask people for their signatures	an express-mail delivery person
wear all one color	a crayon
fall to the ground and snore	a sleeping beauty

## Jurassic Chart

Everyone knows that dinosaurs are extinct, but here are a few that live on. Use our chart to compare three modern dinosaurs that have hit it big on TV and in movies.

	 <b>DINO</b> from <i>The Flintstones</i>	 <b>BARNEY</b> from <i>Barney &amp; Friends</i>	 <b>RAPTORS</b> from <i>Jurassic Park</i>
LIVES:	In Bedrock, that place right out of history	In the imagination of many young girls and boys	In Jurassic Park
IS HE PET MATERIAL?:	Yes—he is caveman's best friend.	Yes—a pet peeve of many people	Maybe—for Godzilla
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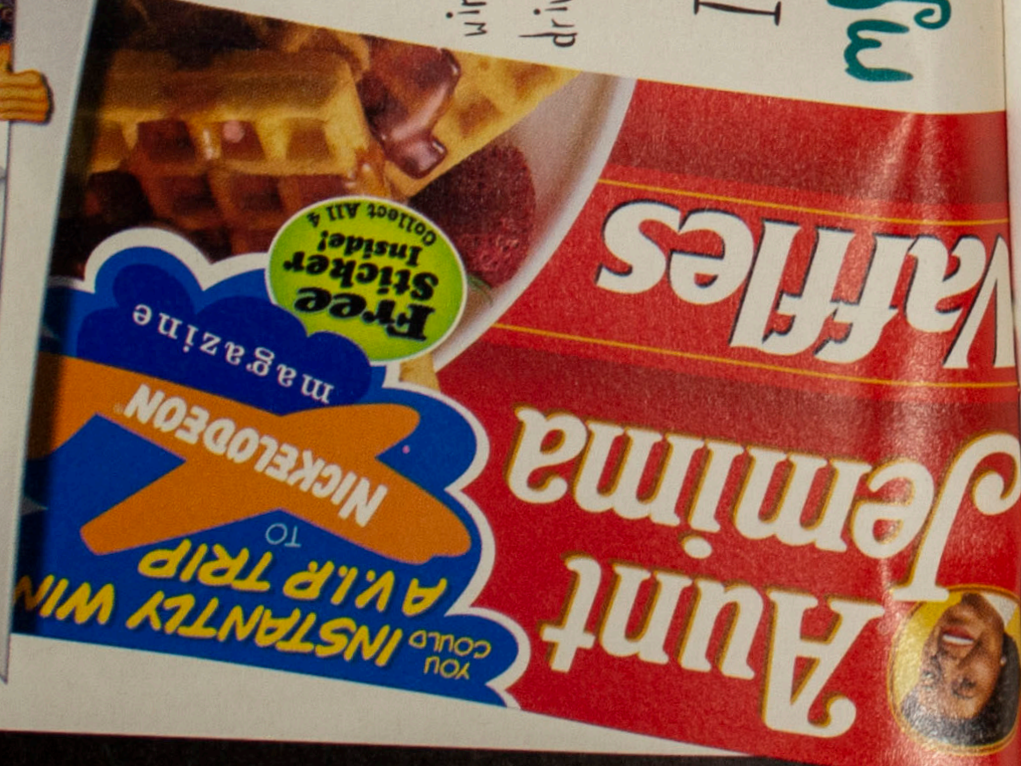
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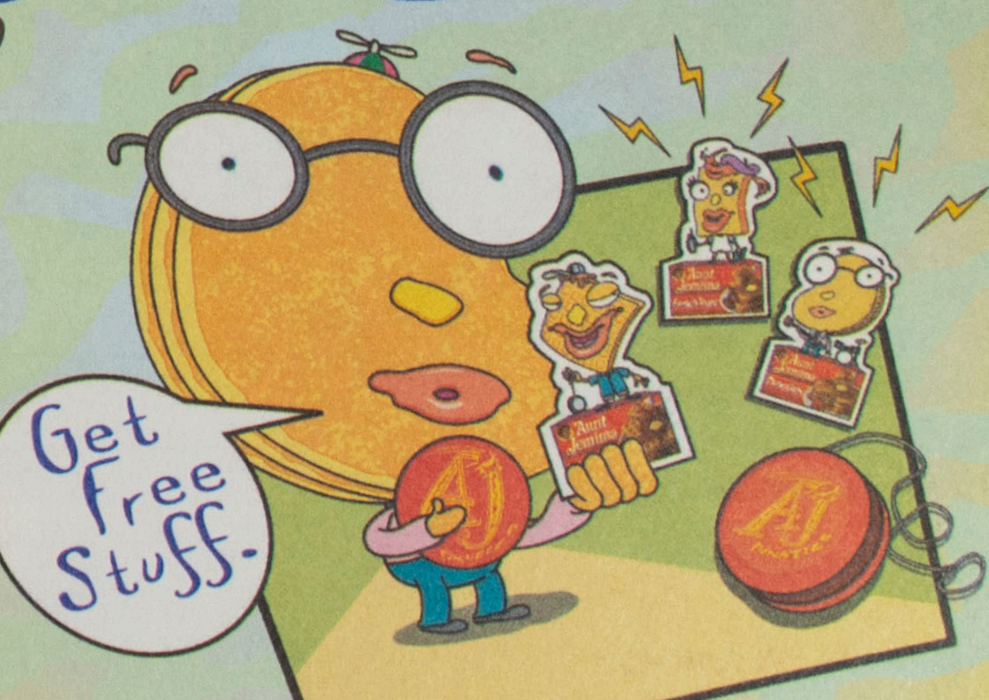
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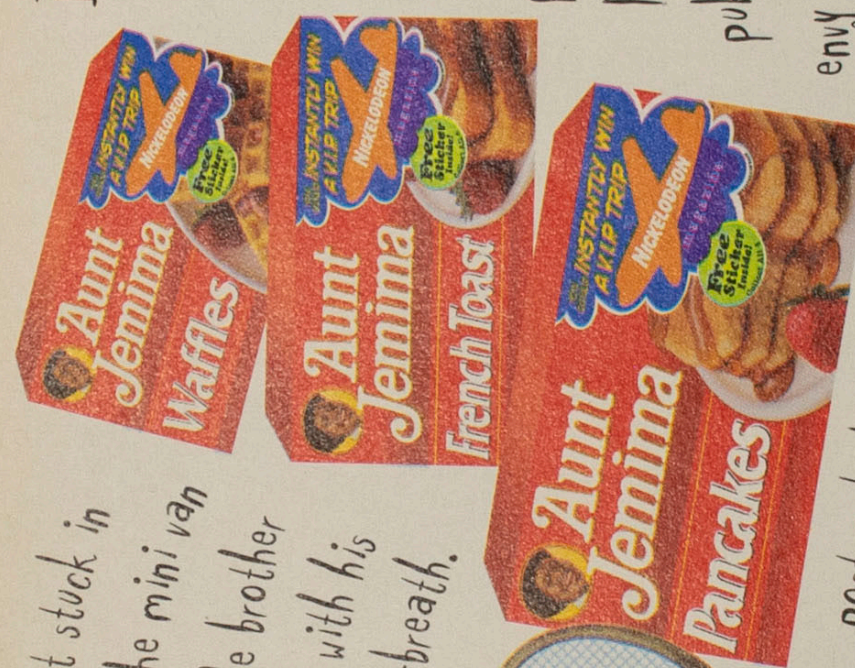
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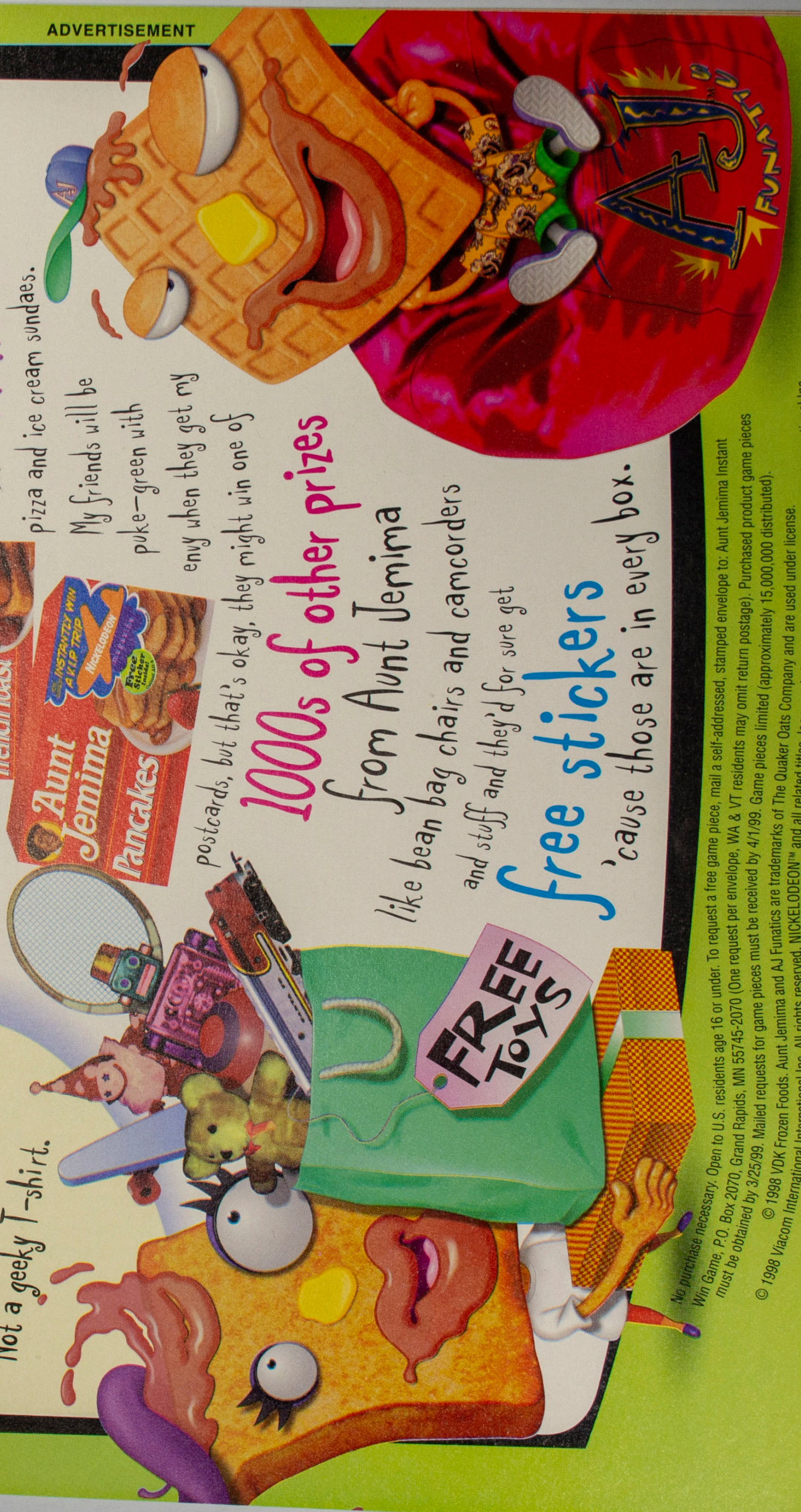
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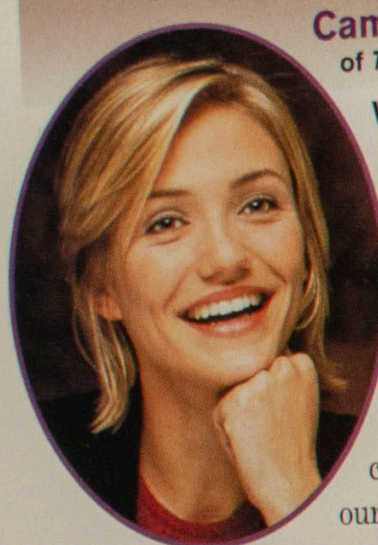


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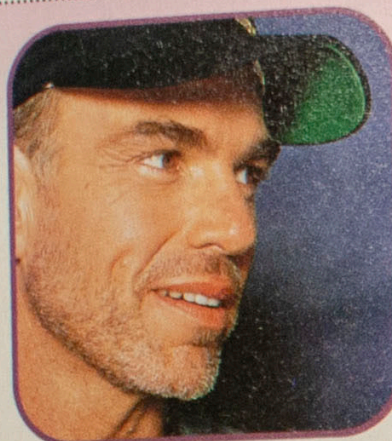
We considered the past with present celebrities.



**Cameron Diaz**  
of *There's Something About Mary*

Would you visit Jurassic Park if it were real?

This isn't a very funny answer, but no, I wouldn't. I think it would be irresponsible to bring back extinct animals that couldn't live peacefully in our world.



**Billy Bob Thornton**  
of *Armageddon*

If you were a caveperson, what would you draw on your cave's walls?  
Hank Hill.

**Michelle Williams**  
of *Dawson's Creek* and *Halloween H20*

Which Flintstone are you most like?

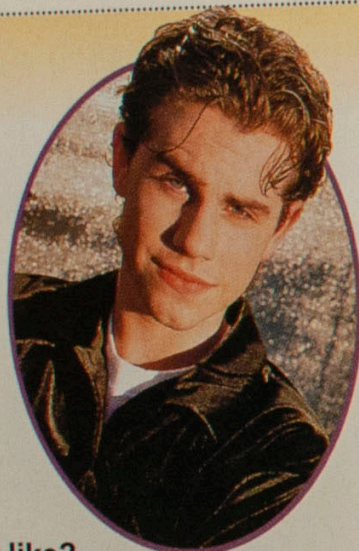
I liked the Flintstones' pet who helped with the dishes, but I'm more like Dino. He's always running around and doing everything haphazardly.



**Rider Strong**  
of *Boy Meets World*

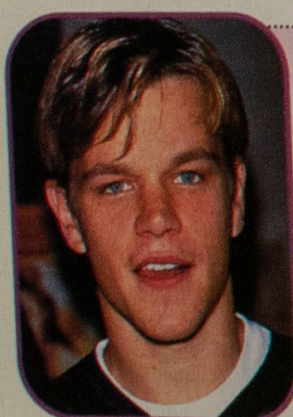
If you were a caveperson, what would you draw on your cave's walls?

Probably wolves, because I always doodle wolves.



Which *Flintstones* character are you most like?

Barney, because I consider myself a good friend.



**Matt Damon**  
of *Good Will Hunting* and *Saving Private Ryan*

Would you visit Jurassic Park if it were real?

Yes, I would love to see a dinosaur up close.



**Monica**  
singer

What's the best invention since the wheel?

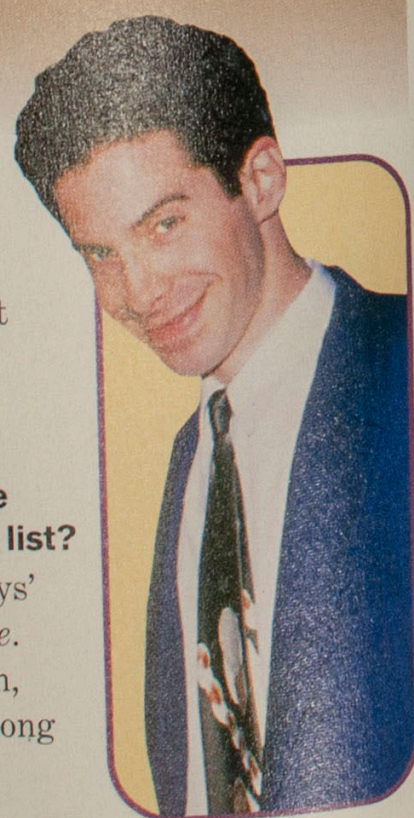
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The squeaky toy.

**Seth Green**  
of *Can't Hardly Wait* and *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*

What would you put in a time capsule?

A list of my favorite records with a note that said, "These are cool. Check them out."



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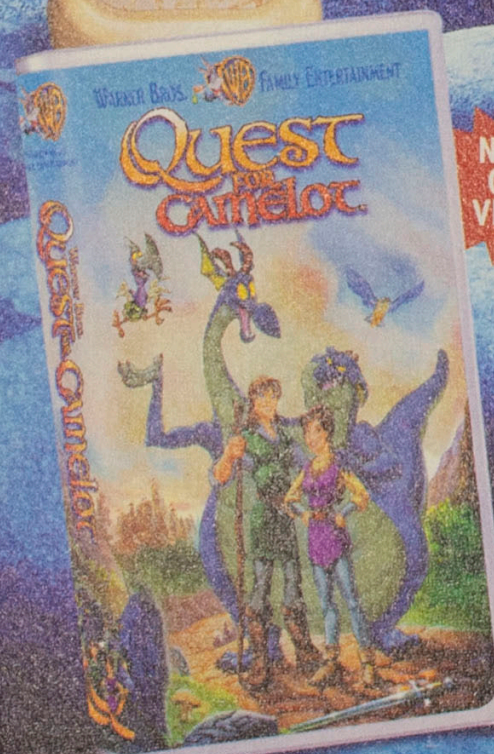
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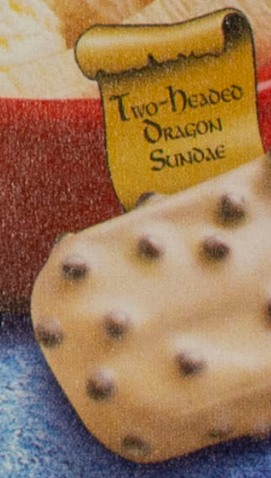
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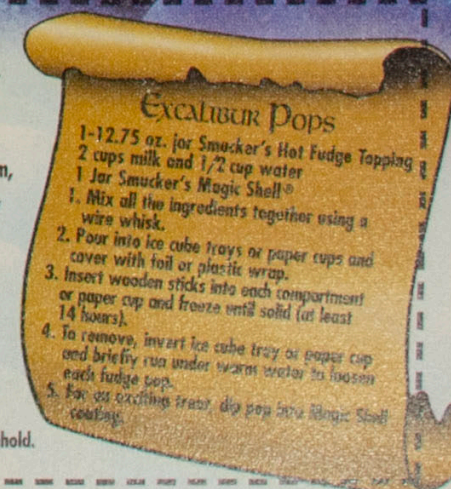
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## Not-so-nice kitty

*Megistotherium* was a predator (a meat-eater that hunts) that lived about 5 million years ago in northern Africa. Though it resembled modern-day big cats, such as lions and tigers, this creature was no pussycat: *Megistotherium* stood four feet tall at the shoulder, weighed about 2,000 pounds, had a head twice as large as a black bear's, and sported fangs five inches long. And if that doesn't sound tough, it hunted and killed huge elephant-like mastodons for food. These hunters disappeared mysteriously—and boy, are we lucky.

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## You want it with special sloth?

Sloths of today hang upside down in the trees of South American rain forests, moving slowly as they eat leaves and fruit. But *Megatherium*, the giant sloth of about a million years ago, didn't need to climb trees to eat. It could reach tree-tops while standing on the ground. This 20-foot-long bruiser walked on its knuckles and the sides of its feet to prevent its long claws from getting in the way. When the giant sloth found a tasty tree, it reared up on its hind legs, using its thick tail for balance. *Megatherium* may have lived as recently as 10,000 years ago, which means it could have met our ancestors.

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## It's for the terror birds

One of the scariest prehistoric predators was not a raptor or a saber-toothed tiger. *Titanis walleri* was a six-foot-tall, 350-pound, flightless meat-eating bird, known as the terror bird. Instead of wings, this perilous Polly had powerful arms, each ending in three strong claws. Its head was about two feet long—and most of that was a sharp, vicious beak. *Titanis* hunted little horses and other mammals in North and South America as recently as 2 million years ago.

2 *Titanis walleri*

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## Brute of armor

Many people are familiar with armadillos from seeing them squished alongside highways. But cars could have gotten squashed by *Glyptodon*, a 16-and-a-half-foot-long giant armadillo that lived in South America about a million years ago. This walking tank was covered by a tortoise-like shell made out of hardened skin and had an armored tail that it could use as a club against attackers.

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## Bad hair epoch

One of the best-known prehistoric animals is *Mammuthus primigenius*, aka the woolly mammoth, which first waved its trunk about 120,000 years ago, during an ice age.\* The mammoth's thick, reddish coat of hair helped it survive in the cold. We know a lot about these nine-foot-high creatures, because early humans depicted them in cave paintings. Also, entire mammoth carcasses have been found frozen and well-preserved in the Arctic.

\* There have been many ice ages over earth's 4-billion-year history.

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## The big beast of Baluchistan

The largest land mammal of all time was *Baluchitherium* (also called *Paraceratherium*), which lived about 30 million years ago in Asia, especially in modern-day Baluchistan, Pakistan. This animal resembled a rhinoceros, except for a few important details: It had a long neck and no horn, weighed 34,000 pounds, and stood 18 feet tall at the shoulder. If Michael Jordan stood on Shaquille O'Neal's shoulders and reached as high as he could, he would still not be able to touch the shoulder of *Baluchitherium*.

6 *Baluchitherium*

3 *Megatherium*

5 *Mammuthus primigenius*

4 *Glyptodon*

1 *Megistotherium*



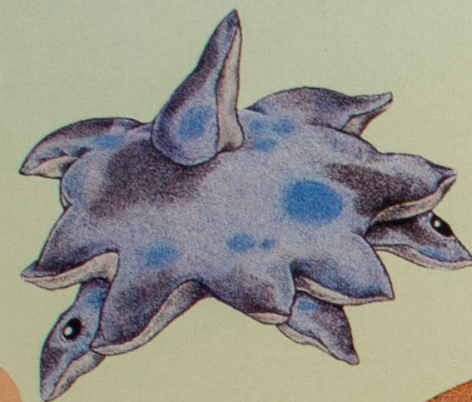


# The Origin of Beanie Babies

We discovered that the Beanie Babies craze is much older than people originally thought. Here are some Beanie Babies (and their poems) that have been on the market for ages.

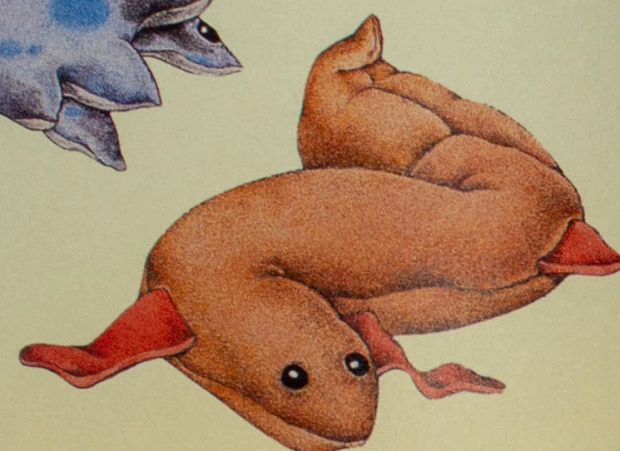
**AMY the Amoeba**  
Born: 3,500,000,000 BC

How could a creature have only one cell?  
I'm Amy the Amoeba, and I do quite well.  
You may find it funny; you may find it odd.  
I get around using my own pseudopod.



**LUGIE the Lungfish**  
Born: 360,000,000 BC

Lugie the Lungfish is here to say:  
I'm slippery and slimy and ready to play!  
When we're done with our fun, you'll want to do more.  
I can go swimming or stay on the shore!



**DANNY the Dragonfly**  
Born: 280,000,000 BC

I've got a set of compound eyes,  
Which I use to chase other flies.  
I buzz around and catch my prey.  
So if you see me, fly away!



**TIMMY AND TAMMY the Twin Terror Cranes**  
Born: 55,000,000 BC  
Retired: 38,000,000 BC

We're Timmy and Tammy the Twin Terror Cranes.  
Our beaks are so strong, they'd crush your small brains.  
But we'll snuggle with you and won't be so mean.  
We're plush, and we're stuffed with high-quality beans.



**NESTER the Neanderthal**  
Born: 70,000 BC  
Retired: 30,000 BC

My forehead, it slopes, and my eyebrows are lumpy.  
I don't dress too well—some say I look frumpy.  
But when we are playing, I'll give it my all.  
I'm Nester, your club-totin' Neanderthal.



Let's go clubbing.

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# BONE UP ON THIS QUIZ

by Autumn Miller

When digging around for new dinosaur names, scientists usually turn to ancient Greek and Latin words. The word *dinosaur*, for example, comes from the Greek words *deinos*, which means "terrible," and *sauros*, which means "lizard." See if you can figure out how a few dinosaurs got their names.

Answers on page 57.

- Deinodon** was given the name "terrible teeth" because it:
  - ate sweets all the time and had lots of cavities.
  - had a mouthful of very long, scary-looking fangs with jagged edges.
  - was found wearing a fossilized retainer in its mouth.
- Supersaurus** or "super lizard" was:
  - the first high-flying prehistoric superhero.
  - 100 feet long and 50 feet tall, making it one of the biggest land animals of all time.
  - just a really, really nice dinosaur, with a super personality.
- Abriotosaurus** or "awake lizard" was so named because it:
  - had big circles under its eyes from lack of sleep.
  - had a built-in AM/FM clock radio.
  - did not hibernate.
- Stegosaurus** was called the "roofed lizard" because:
  - its spine had large diamond-shaped plates running from its head to its tail, like a tiled roof.
  - it acted as a roof for smaller animals during rainstorms.
  - it lived in a little hut with a grass roof.
- Gasosaurus** was dubbed the "gas lizard" because it:
  - passed a lot of gas.
  - was found on the land of a gas and oil company.
  - had a trunk like a gas-pump hose.

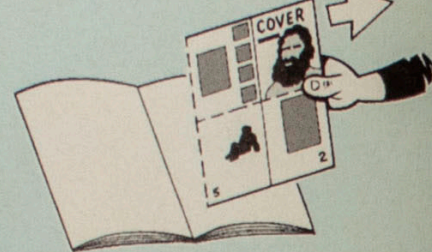


d. was blamed for bad smells, just as dogs get blamed.

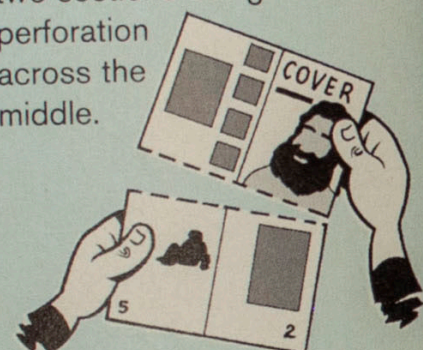
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Teen Cave People

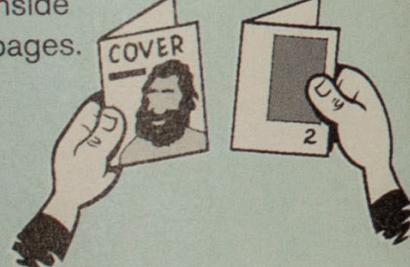
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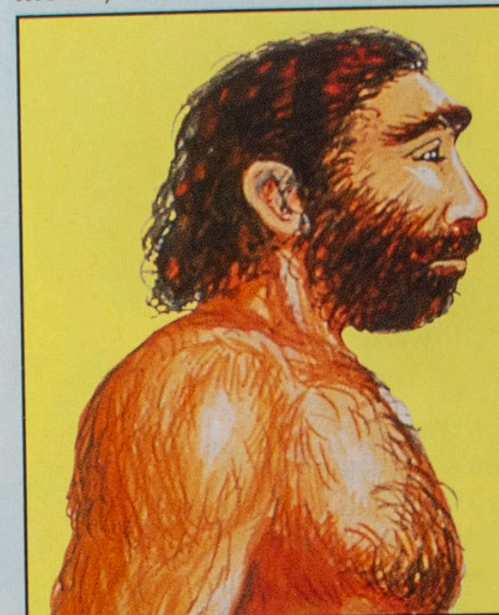


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## then & oog!

Leo PreCambrio keeps reaching for new heights. Check out how tall he's standing since his hit movie, *Titanosaurus*.



**Leo Rising** As his career has evolved, so has Leo's style. Makeup pro Helena Rubenstone knows how to raise a celebrity's profile. "Leo has taken on a more modern look," says Helena. "A lighter foundation gives him a higher brow. Shorter hair and perfect posture complete the human appearance."

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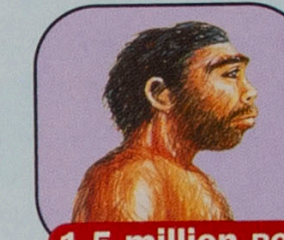
18 million BC  
Leo's chimpish smile...



4 million BC  
monkeying around...



2.5 million BC  
growing pains...



1.5 million BC  
and shaggy chic.

## "I was hit by a wheel"

Seventeen-year-old Shane Burgess Shale thought the wheel was a pretty cool invention—until he got hit by one

I know everyone thinks the wheel is so great, but after what happened to me on October 13, 10,013 BC, I'm not so sure.

I woke up that morning and decided to go for a walk. I noticed two teenagers fooling around with a new wheel in front of their cave. They obviously had never been behind a wheel before, and the next thing I knew, three tons of granite was rolling straight at me.

I jumped out of the way just in time. But the wheel broke my pinkie toe. What's worse is, I still can't look at anything round without reliving that horrible day. I know the wheel is, like, totally revolutionary, but someone should put the brakes on this scary invention.



BY SHANE BURGESS SHALE,  
AS TOLD TO COREY FLINTROCK

## Teen Cave People

AN OLD MAGAZINE FOR PREHISTORIC TEENS

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True Story: "I was hit by a wheel!"

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You and your big brow

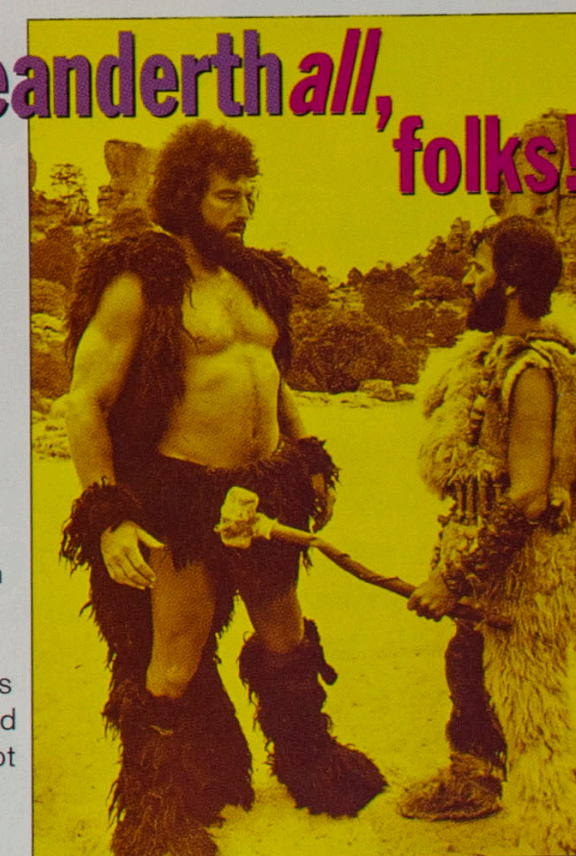
James Neander Beek of Dawson's Cave

## That's Neanderthall, folks!

Teen cave star Ben Afflint talks about life after *Neanderthal*

I'm sure everyone remembers the series finale of the sitcom *Neanderthal in the Family* (which I starred in). It was pretty funny when my character and his brother Garr (played by Boney Danza) got eaten by their pet saber-tooth. But of course, it wasn't funny when Boney really was eaten by a saber-tooth the next day! Oops!

I was pretty sad about the show going extinct—until comedian Chris Rockformation asked me, "Do you think the dinosaurs got all weepy when their show, *The Blunder Years*, was canceled mid-era?" He was right. The dinos stomped off gracefully, and so will I. Now I'm excited to develop as a hominid and as an actor in my new regular role on *Beverly Hills*, 90,210 BC. See you around the campfire!



BEN AFFLINT (LEFT) AND BONEY DANZA GRUNT AT EACH OTHER ON THE SET.

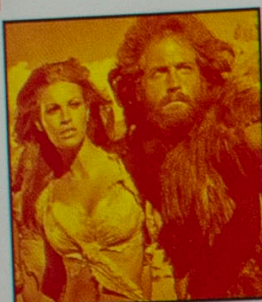


## star prints



Jim Cavey, fresh off of his success in *The Human Show*, raised unibrows at the premiere of his futuristic thriller, *Fire Fire*. Not only did he party with the Piltdown Man, but he also dared to predict that "one day, starting a fire will be as simple as rubbing two sticks together."

Ooga Thurman, caught here with her hunched-over hubby, Ethan Rock, never looked better. The primitive pair paid more attention to grooming each other than to the paintings on the walls of the Museum of Pre-Modern Art.



"We have to stop dragging our knuckles on this issue!" urged Brad Tarpitt at the PETA (People for Ethical Treatment of *Australopithecus*) party. He was joined by Neanderthal stars such as Sharon Stone Age and Alicia Silverstone.

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## star lows

their most petrifyingly embarrassing moments

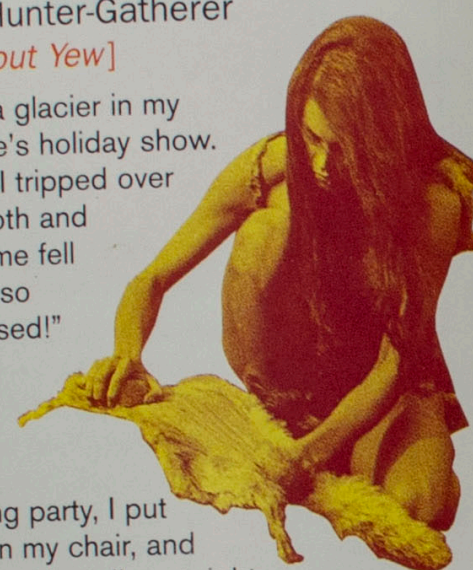
**Anthro Keegan**  
[*Hominid Heaven*]

"My older brother tricked me into licking a big boulder by telling me it was rock candy. He told some of my friends, and they called me Boulder Breath from then on."



**Helen Hunter-Gatherer**  
[*Mad About Yew*]

"I played a glacier in my kindercave's holiday show. Onstage, I tripped over a giant sloth and my costume fell off. I was so embarrassed!"



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**Tyra-nosaurus Banks**  
[*Quartz Illustrated model*]

"At my neighbor's cave-warming party, I put a platter of club sandwiches on my chair, and when I sat down for dinner, I accidentally sat right on them! There was mayonnaise all over my pelt."

## Teen Cave People COVER STORY

Teen Cave People readers have cast their stones, and the votes are in: *Dawson's Cave* star James Neander Beek is the hottest hominid alive. James tells us how he got the look that could melt an Ice Age—and has cavegirls pulling themselves by the hair

### The Curling Iron Age:

"Every morning on the set of *Dawson's* I curl my bushy brows. It's a really lowbrow look."

### Neander Beek Goes for the Streak:

"I went to a techno cave concert and saw some happening hominids with silver streaks. So I got Frederock Fekkai to do my 'do right away. Now I can really cope with my forehead slope. It's dope."

### Ewe Growth:

"Pleasant Cindy Crawford has her mole, and I've got mine. It's my signature lump."

### Epoch Struggle:

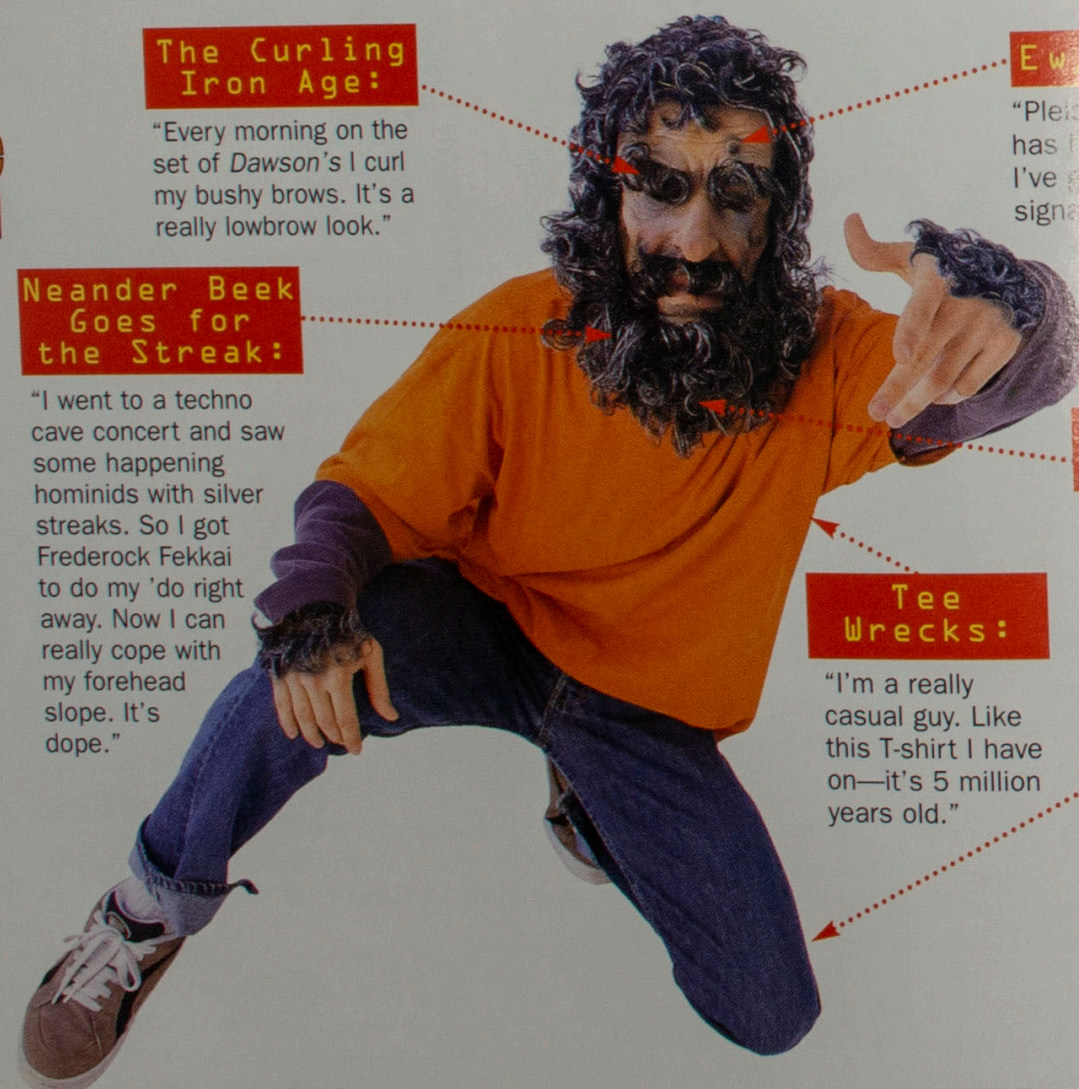
"Some people say the totally hairless look will be in soon. I think, 'Yeah, right. Not in a million years.'"

### Tee Wrecks:

"I'm a really casual guy. Like this T-shirt I have on—it's 5 million years old."

### Devonian Denim:

"Whenever I'm carbon-dating a girl, I like to feel as comfortable as I can. My costar Cambrian Holmes gives my outfit two hairy thumbs up."



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# He Knows Dinos



When **Robert Bakker** isn't digging up and studying thousands of fossils, working on a dinosaur movie, or starring in a video game, he's overseeing the dinosaur exhibits at the Tate Geological Museum in Wyoming. This paleontologist made a real impression on us.

by Becky Burcham

## NICKELODEON MAGAZINE:

What was the first fossil you ever found?

**ROBERT BAKKER:** After looking at dinosaurs in a copy of *Life* magazine when I was in the fourth grade, I went to my backyard [in Ridgewood, New Jersey] and started digging—and I uncovered some ancient seashell fossils.

What was it like to find your first fossil bone?

I found part of the leg bone of a burrowing tortoise from about 30 million years ago. That was magic. It still is magic—you're seeing something that was inside a body millions of years ago. I still have it.

**Favorite Dinosaur:**  
*Ceratosaurus*, a raptor-size meat-eater

**Dinosaur Named After Him:**  
*Troodon bakkeri*

**Funniest Thing Ever Found on a Dig:**  
A set of keys, which had been lost by one of his students 13 months before

What were the first fossil hunters like?

One of the first professional bone diggers was not some old crusty professor but a girl from England named Mary Anning. She had an uncanny ability to find fossils. In 1810, when she was eleven, she found the first complete Jurassic era skeleton. Museums all over the world paid her to locate specimens for them.

You believe that dinosaurs were warm-blooded, which means they weren't like reptiles. What do you think they were really like?

If you had a baby raptor in your lap right now, it would be covered with downy feathers, feel very warm, and have great big eyes. And it would follow you around. It would be like a combination chicken and cat.

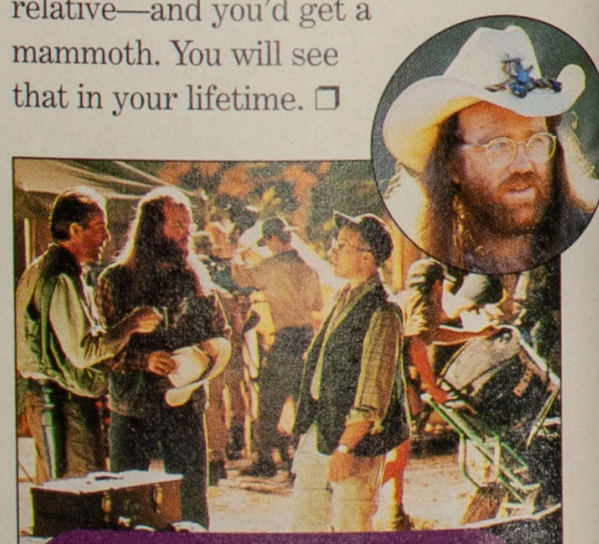
How else do you think dinosaurs were different?

All through their lives, dinosaurs stayed together as families. If you hatched out as a Jurassic dinosaur, the first thing you'd see would be

Mom and Dad. Then you'd see your first meal—a steak about a foot thick and weighing about 500 pounds.

Will we ever be able to make dinosaurs come alive, like in the movie *Jurassic Park*?

It's impossible. To bring a dinosaur back, you need some of its DNA plus a host egg that will accept it. But if you had some frozen woolly mammoth DNA, you could put it in an egg of a present-day Indian elephant—which is a very close relative—and you'd get a mammoth. You will see that in your lifetime. □

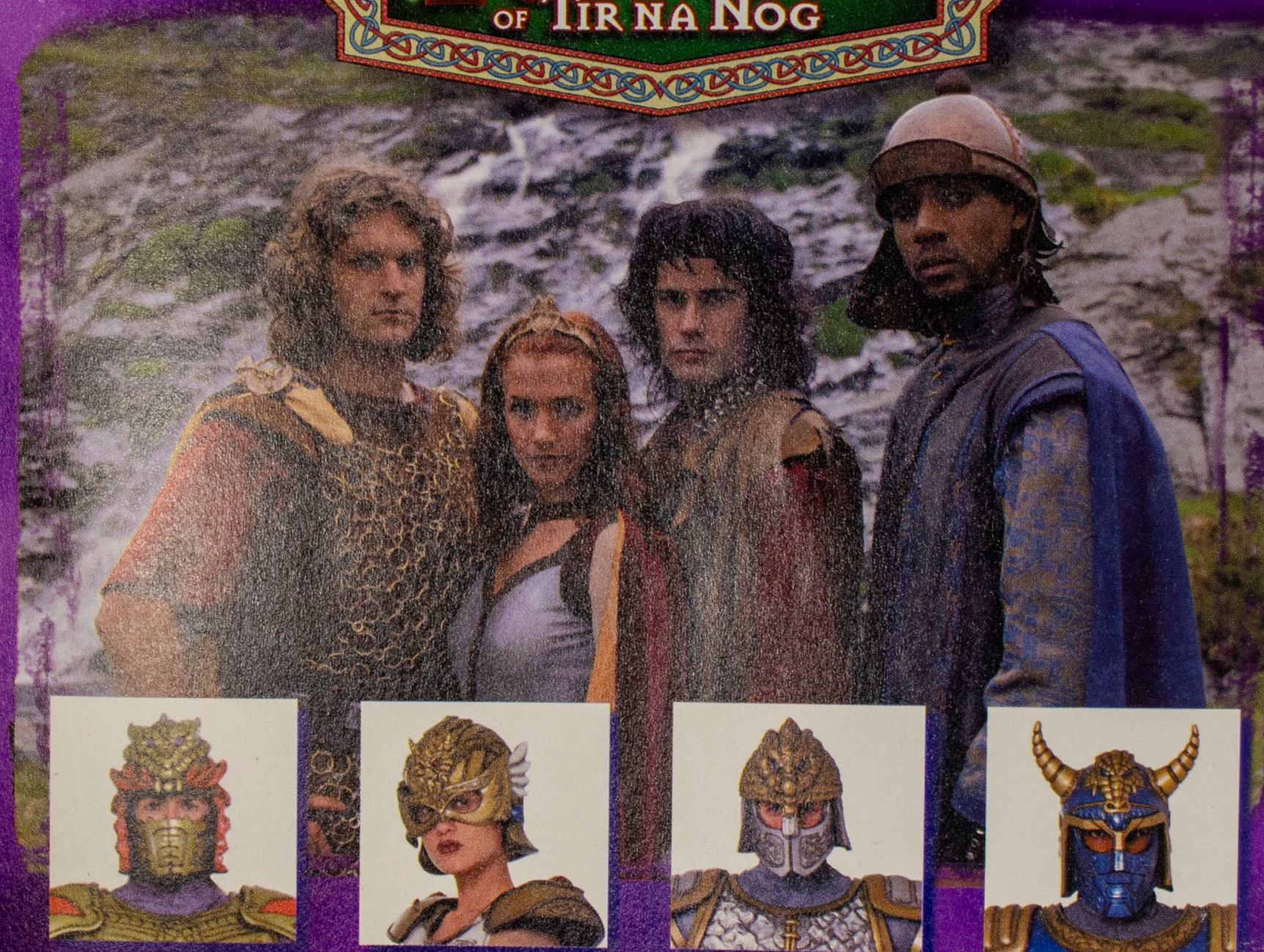


**DINOSTAR:** Robert was the inspiration for Dr. Burke (played by Thomas Duffy, second from left and inset) in *The Lost World*. Also, Robert (and his voice) starred in a *Jurassic Park* video game.

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## Crock of Ages

You've heard of the Jurassic Period and the Stone Age. Here are some prehistoric eras you may not know about.

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<b>THE STIRRASSIC PERIOD:</b>	Early in the earth's life, the oceans resembled a thick soup of natural chemicals, which had to be stirred constantly, or the liquid would stick to the bottom.
<b>THE AWKWARD, IN-BETWEEN AGE:</b>	Some ocean animals were evolving into the first land creatures. They complained bitterly about oily skin, not having their own telephones, and how nobody in their species understood them.
<b>THE BONE AGE:</b>	Living things lacked skin and muscle during this period. Dinosaurs, for example, looked exactly like the skeletons on display at museums.
<b>THE BIG ERA:</b>	An age when dinosaur size simply maxed out. At one point, there was only enough room on the planet for 12 dinosaurs.
<b>THE ROTTEN ERA:</b>	The period just after dinosaurs became extinct, when their rotting carcasses stunk up the planet. It's closely linked to the development of the first air freshener.
<b>THE UNDER AGE:</b>	A time very early in human history, when everyone on earth was under age 18.
<b>THE BALSA WOOD AGE:</b>	Man started crafting tools, homes, and tiny airplanes out of lightweight balsa wood (shown above). Although shelters continually fell apart, nomadic tribes thrived because it was so easy to pick up and go.
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## Better Late Than Never

The human race has been running for about 2 million years. That sounds like a long time, but bacteria, the first living things on earth, showed up about 3-and-a-half *billion* years ago. What do these huge numbers mean? **Jennifer Nichols** compared those years of life on earth to some more familiar measurements.

### WHAT CAME WHEN

CREATURE	FIRST APPEARED
BACTERIA	3.5 billion years ago
AMPHIBIANS	360 million years ago
DINOSAURS	228 million years ago (Extinct 163 million years later)
WHALES	40 million years ago
APES	19 million years ago
HUMANS	2 million years ago

### If the history of life on earth happened during...

#### ...a train ride from New York City to Los Angeles

##### A 65-hour trip

Bacteria have a long ride with no one to talk to. The little guys are the only passengers on the train all the way from New York through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, and Arizona. Finally, they are joined by **amphibians** near Needles, California. After that, things pick up. **Dinosaurs** catch the train near Barstow, California, but three hours later, they get off. **Whales** board about a half an hour later, followed in 20 minutes by their swinging pals, the **apes**. And the lazy **humans** get on the now-crowded train only two minutes before it pulls into Los Angeles. Don't strain yourselves, guys!

#### ...a day at school

##### 8:30 AM to 2:30 PM

Bacteria may as well be getting a private tutor, because from the first bell at 8:30 AM until seventh period, they're the only ones at school. The ultra-tardy **amphibians** casually hop in at 1:53 PM. The **dinosaurs** arrive at 2:07 and then brazenly head for home at 2:23! And if that seems rude, the **whales** grace the class with their mammalian presence at 2:26, followed by those troublemaker **apes** at 2:28. With a scant 13 seconds of class left, **humans** saunter through the door, ready to learn. **RRRIIIING!** Time to go home already? Oh, too bad!

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That school has gone to the dogs.

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# Better Late Than Never

The human race has been running for about 2 million years. That sounds like a long time, but bacteria, the first living things on earth, showed up about 3-and-a-half billion years ago. What do these huge numbers mean? **Jennifer Nichols** compared those years of life on earth to some more familiar measurements.

## WHAT CAME WHEN

CREATURE	FIRST APPEARED
BACTERIA	3.5 billion years ago

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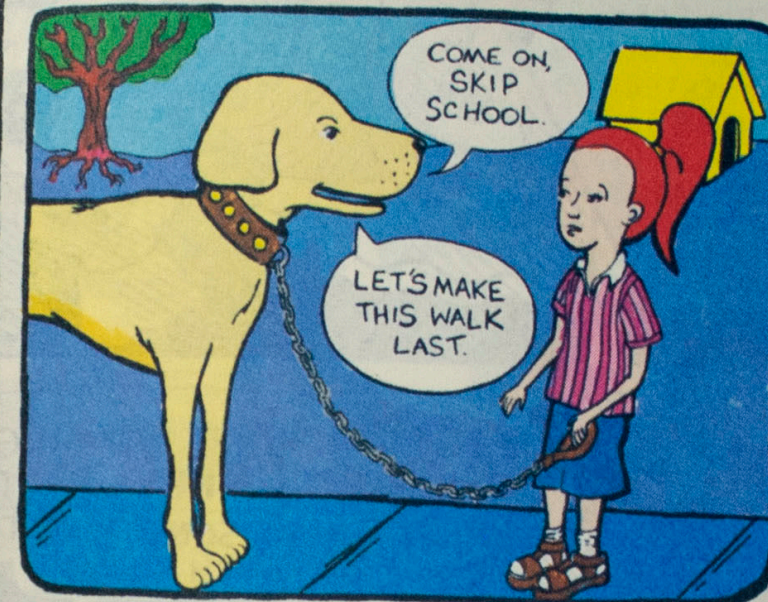
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# BAD DOG



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# SOUTHERN FRIED FUGITIVES

BOOM BOOM! AND LEGS!

BOOM BOOM AND WING NUT HAVE BEEN SEARCHING ALL OVER NEW YORK'S CENTRAL PARK FOR THEIR MISSING PALS, CHESTER AND LEGS!

MEANWHILE, IN CENTRAL PARK'S POPULAR OUTDOOR THEATER...

YIKES!

WING NUT!

CHESTER!

A WING, A THIGH, A BREAST, AND A DRUMSTICK, ON THE RUN IN A WORLD THAT HUNGERS FOR THEIR FLESH!

MOMENTS LATER, JUST OUTSIDE...

Yow!

CHET!

PLAY HAML

HA!

CHECK OUT THE FAST FOOD RUNNING OUT OF THE CAFETERIA!

SO YOU WERE HAMMING IT UP, EH? I KNEW THAT PLACE HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH FOOD!

OH RE-ALLY! IT JUST SO HAPPENS THAT THIS IS A THEATER, AND I WAS MAKING MY STAGE DEBUT.

OKAY, LET'S CAN THE CHIT CHAT! WE'VE STILL GOT TO FIND LEGS!

AND SO ONWARD INTO THE NIGHT!

LET'S REST! WE'LL NEVER FIND LEGS IN THIS DARK, DESERTED PARK!

YEAH! AND I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT THAT "DESERTED" STUFF!

OKAY, WE'LL GRAB A FAST CATNAP ON THAT BENCH.

YAWN!

DAWN...

ARF! YAP! YAP! GROWL!

HEY, GUYS! WAKE UP!

GR-R-R!

YAP! YAP!

WOOF! WOOF!

THERE'S A PACK OF MAD DOGS HEADING OUR WAY!

SOUVENIRS

CANDY

YOU BIG NUGGET HEAD! IT'S JUST A BUNCH OF DOGS ON THEIR MORNING WALK!

YAP! YAP! ARF!

WOOF!

SUDDENLY!

WING NUT!

HUH?

TALKING CANDY BARS? IT'S JUST TOO MUCH! I CAN'T STAND IT!

WAIT A MINUTE! THAT'S NOT TALKING CHOCOLATE...

...IT'S LEGS!

LEGS! BUDDY! PAL!

LEGS, HOW DID --

NEVER MIND THAT NOW! WHICH ONE OF YOU MUGS HAS SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS TO GET ME OUT OF THIS THING?

OH NO! HOW WILL THE BOYS MANAGE TO BAIL LEGS OUT OF THAT COIN-OPERATED JAIL? AND HOW IN THE WORLD DID HE GET THERE? WE'LL FIND OUT NEXT TIME!

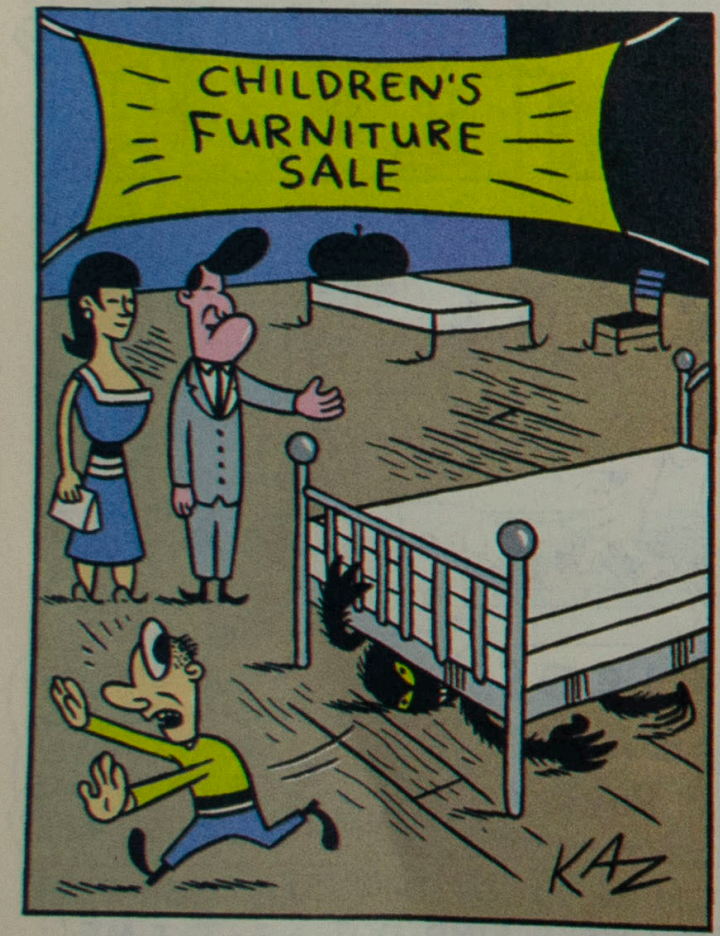
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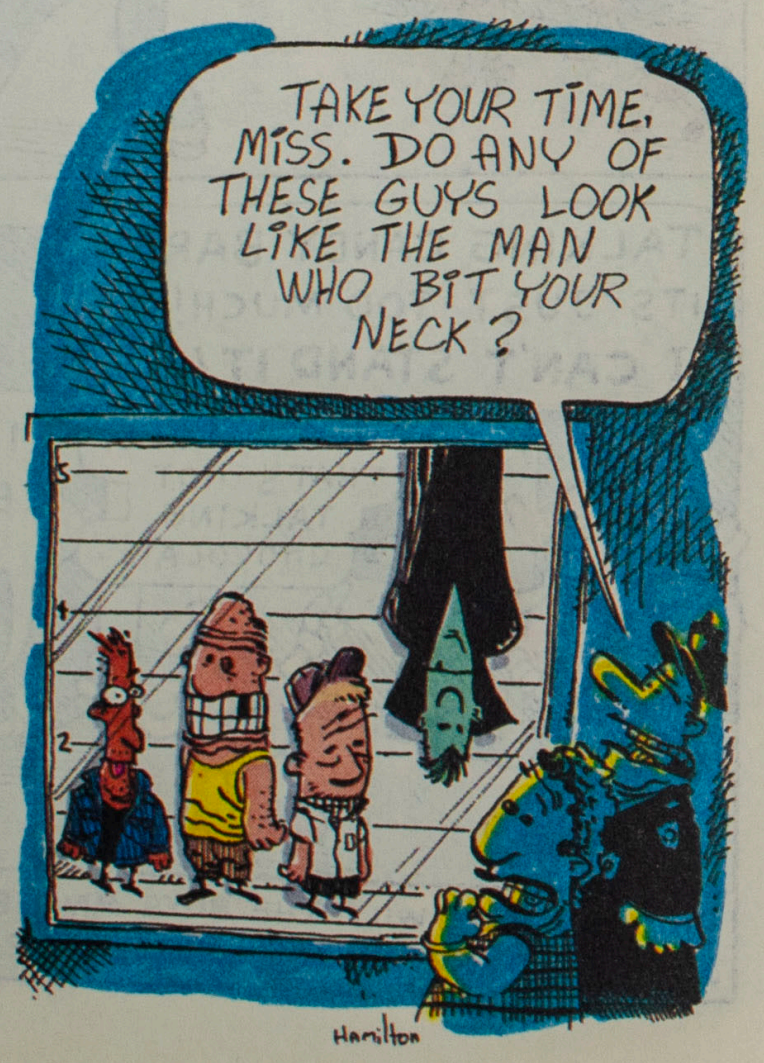
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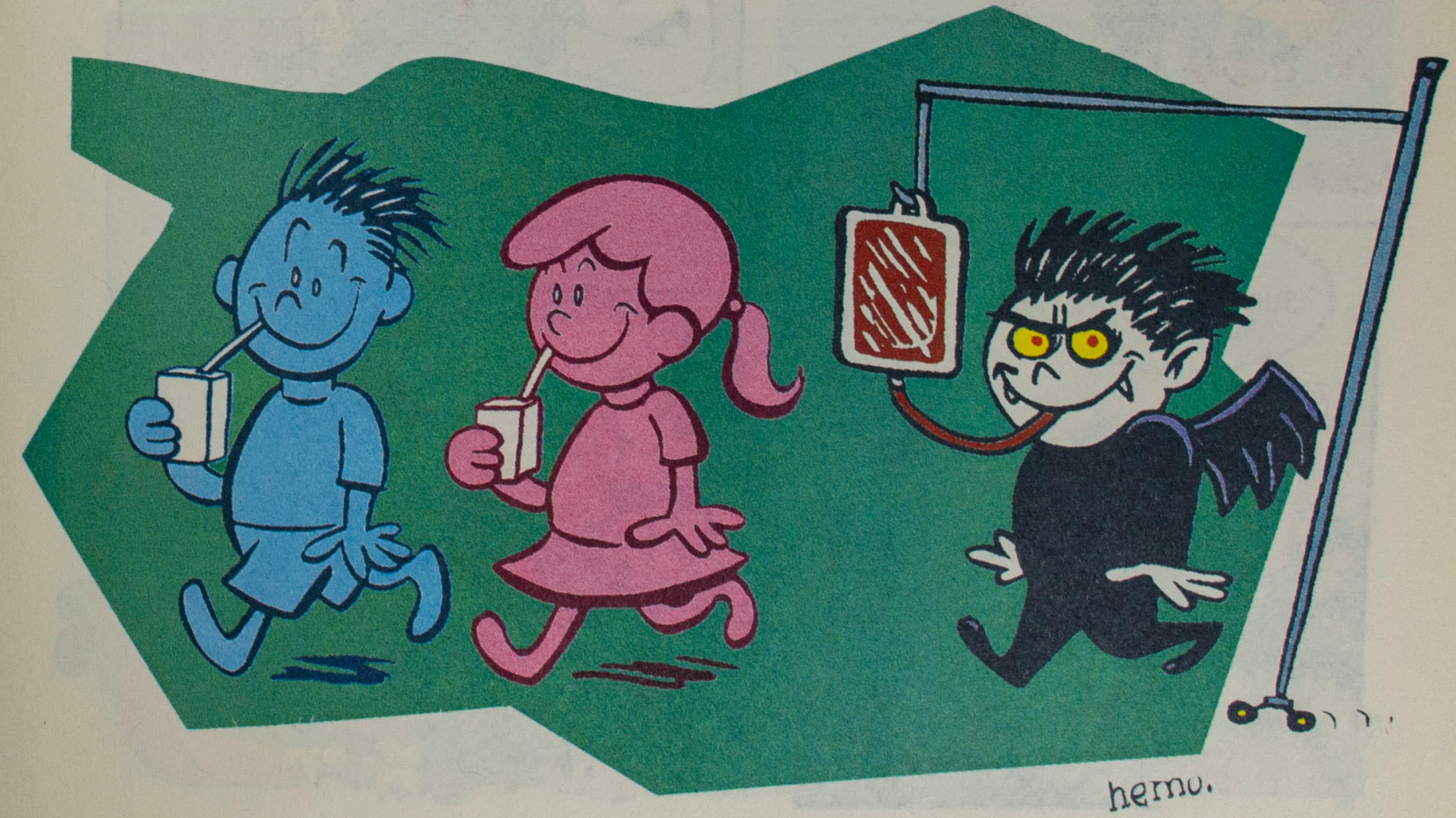
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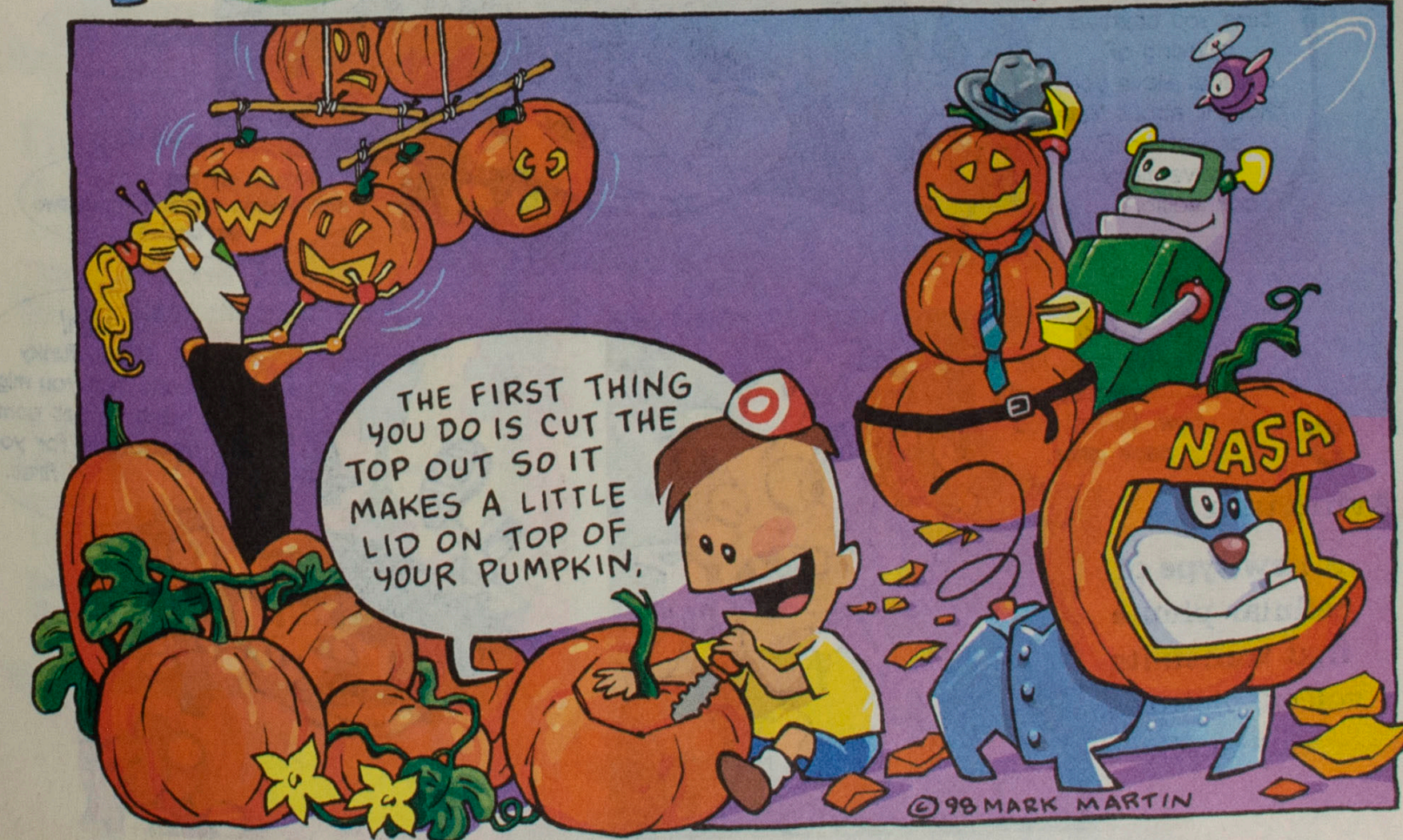
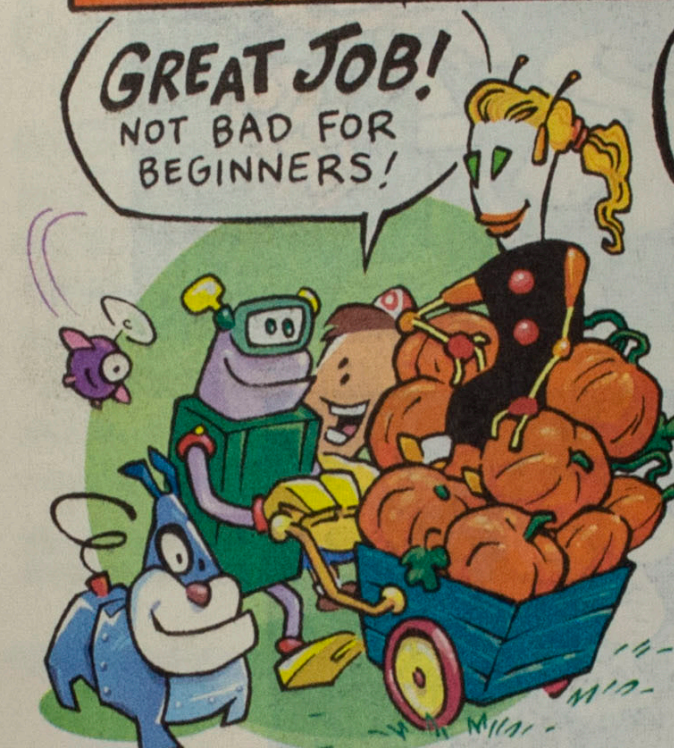
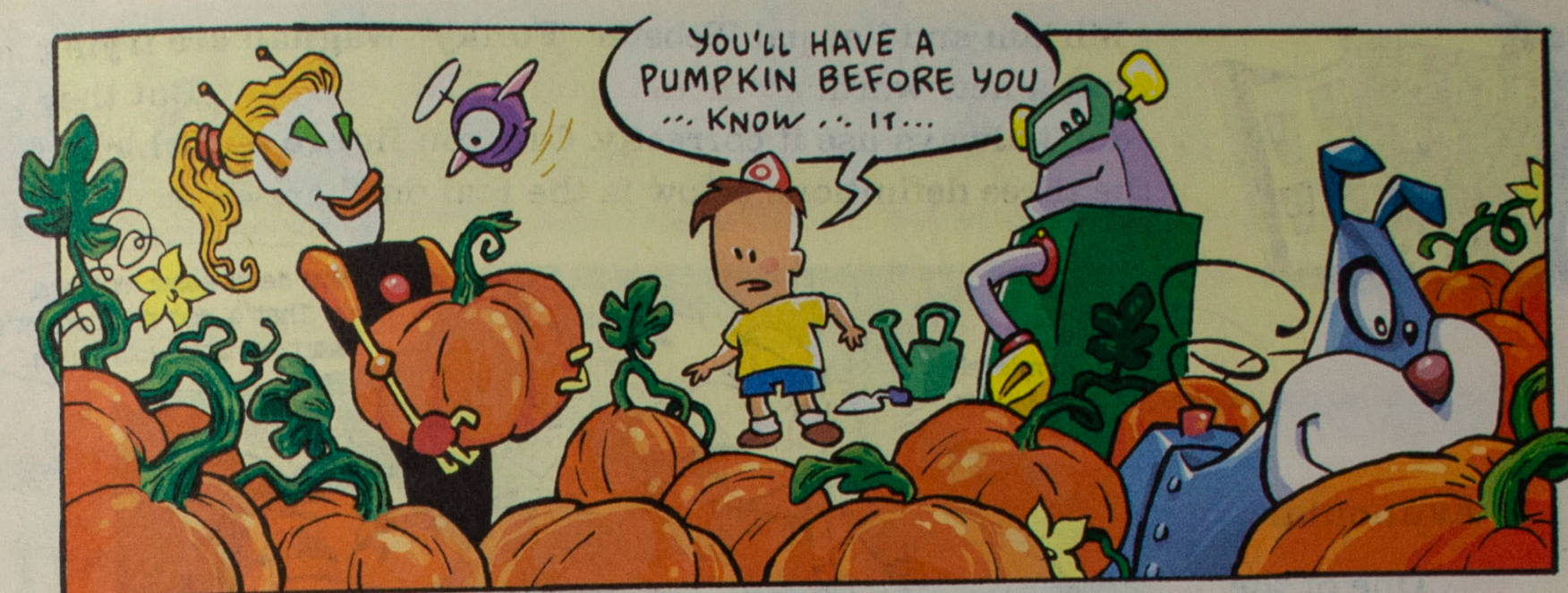
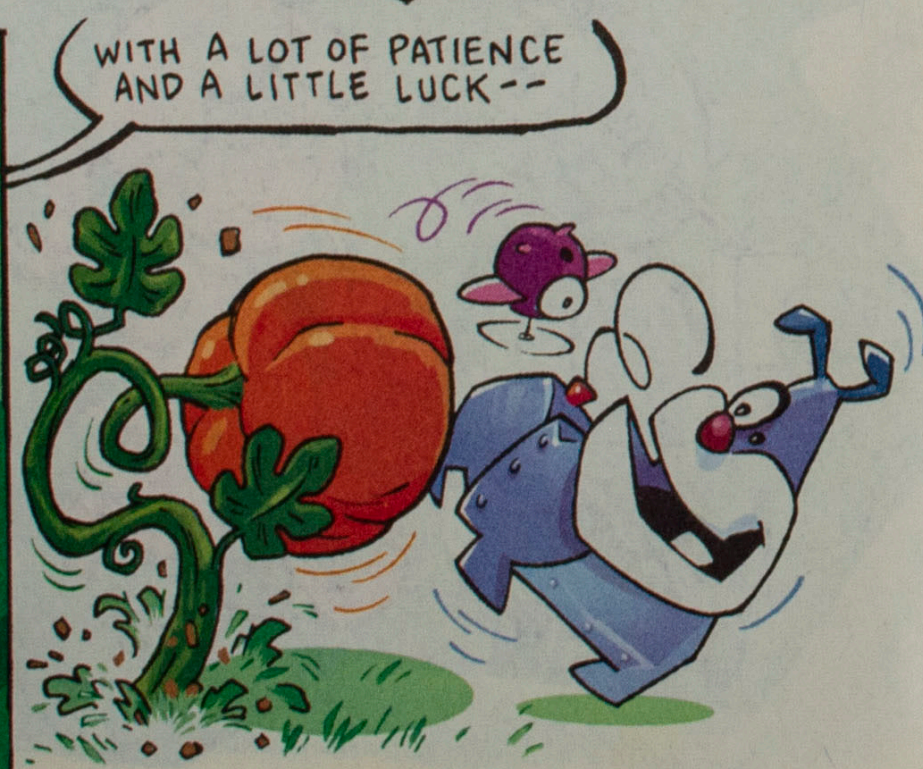
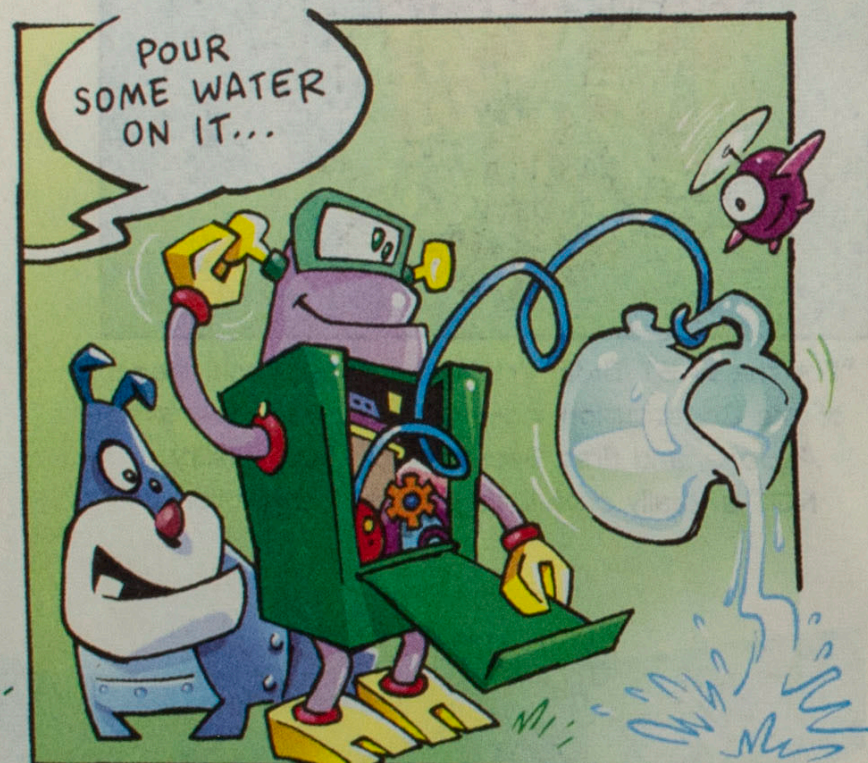
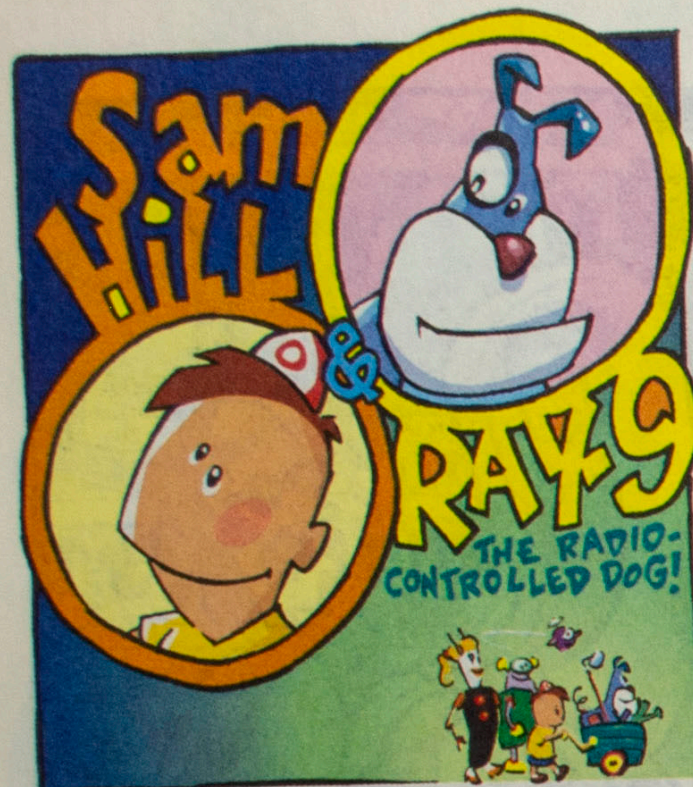
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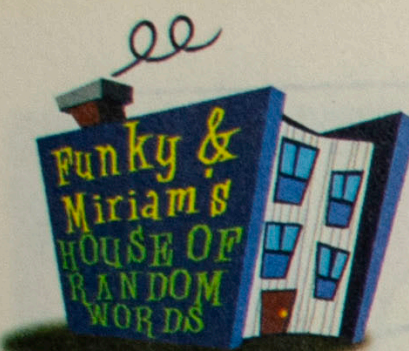
"I SHALL CALL HIM... 100% BEEF FRANK...ENSTEIN! BWAHAHA!"











Miriam and her pal Webster "Funky" Wagnall are trying out a new word: **avuncular** (uh-VUNG-cue-lur). But they don't always use it correctly. Can you figure out which of the three definitions below is the real one? Answer on page 57.

1

**Avuncular**

One of the chambers in the human heart

This patient's **avuncular** is completely blocked! Nurse Miriam, I need—

You need some mustard, Funk. That's not the patient's heart—that's your lunch.



2

**Avuncular**

Of or relating to an uncle; uncle-like in kindness

Now, Miriam, my precious, it's time you started thinking of college. Have you thought about Yale or Harvard? I have many connections....



Knock off the **avuncular** act, Funky. I already have two real uncles!

3

**Avuncular**

A new type of cellular phone that transmits voices, pictures, and smells

Look, I can't talk. I'm just...swamped right now. I'll call you back later.



Ugh! Okay, Funky Funk...but you might want to get some deodorizer for your **avuncular** first.



# YOU'RE HISTORY

What would scientists in the future think if they studied your house? Hang these signs around your home and turn your family habitat into a museum exhibit.

Hang near a makeup kit.

## TYPICAL COLLECTION OF COLORS AND POWDERS

Females of the 20th century often painted their body parts to scare off unwanted admirers. Colors were applied to lips and long, claw-like fingernails. Popular shades—which scientists believe must have been the most frightening—included Poison Passion Fruit and Fiery Fuchsia. Other cosmetic devices, such as the plastic five-toothed "butterfly clip," were used as weapons to stab and clamp unusually aggressive males.

FROM THE COLLECTION OF THE MUSEUM OF NATURAL HOUSE-TORY

Place on the floor near your bed.

## THE LOST WORLD: UNDER THE BED

Scientists have struggled for centuries to explain this region. The rugged terrain and lack of natural light have made exploration virtually impossible. Modern science can only hypothesize that it served as a retirement home for candy wrappers, old gym socks, and discarded boogers.

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Hang in a dusty corner of a room.

## DUST BUNNIES (*Lintus rabbitus insidious*)

These creatures are said to be between 5,600 and 8,050 years old. Known for their ability to multiply rapidly, dust bunnies tended to gather in corners, under furniture, and occasionally in human navels. Their natural predator was *Vacuummous hooveris*.

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Hang on the refrigerator door.

## REFRIGERATOR (*Two-doorus crushed-isis frigidairus*)

This mammoth beast, now extinct, was the most popular domesticated animal of the late 20th century. Kept tethered to a wall by a short leash, the creature would growl and vibrate when hungry. Family members quieted the cold-blooded behemoth by feeding it enormous meals, including whole bottles of ketchup and boxes of baking soda. Late at night, when the animal lay dormant, hungry humans sometimes dared to take back their offerings. When the beast was awakened, its great jaws would open wide, and a white light would radiate from within. Families were known to adorn their pet fridges with magnetic trinkets and crudely hand-painted images.

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I think I see a dust bunny under that rock.



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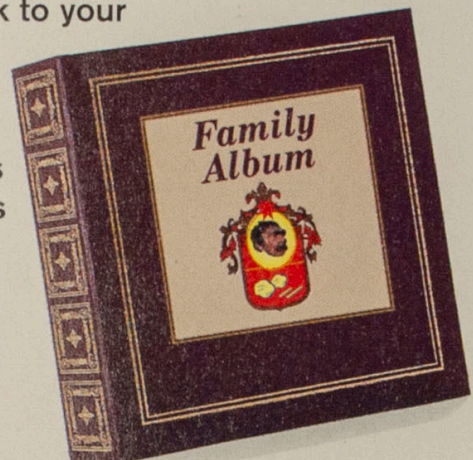
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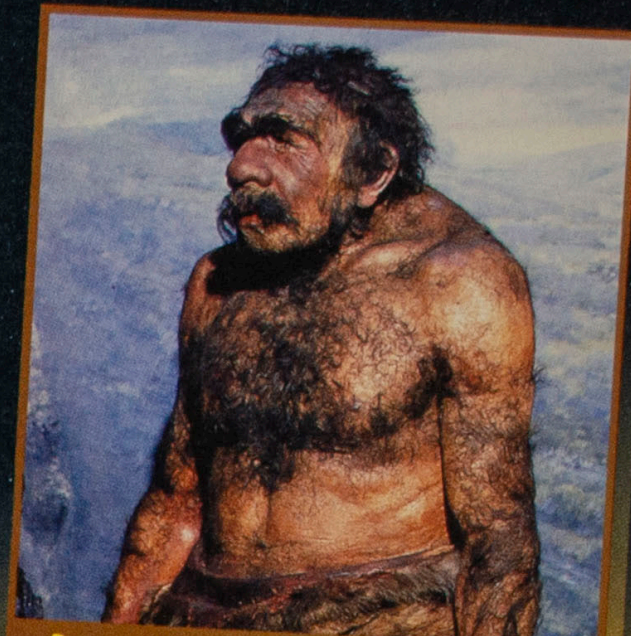
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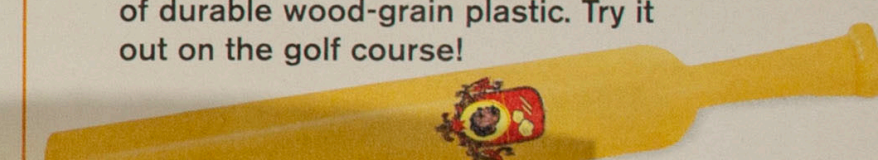
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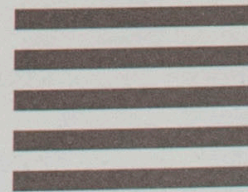
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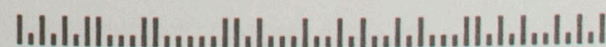
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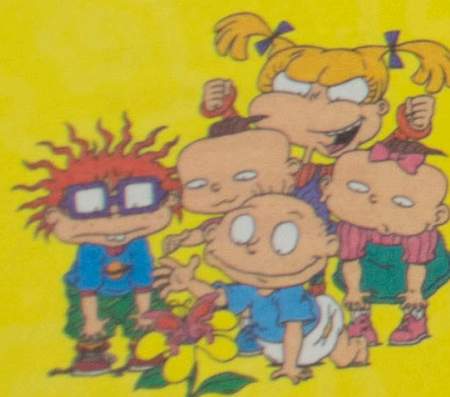
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ape ————— human

Last time you ate mastodon steak: \_\_\_\_\_

Last time you shaved: \_\_\_\_\_

Roots and berries you like to forage: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of times you've seen the movie *Caveman* with Ringo Starr and laughed: \_\_\_\_\_



# From the PREHISTORIC

When early humans tried to patent their first inventions, they learned all about rejection, as these letters from the Prehistoric Patent Office show.

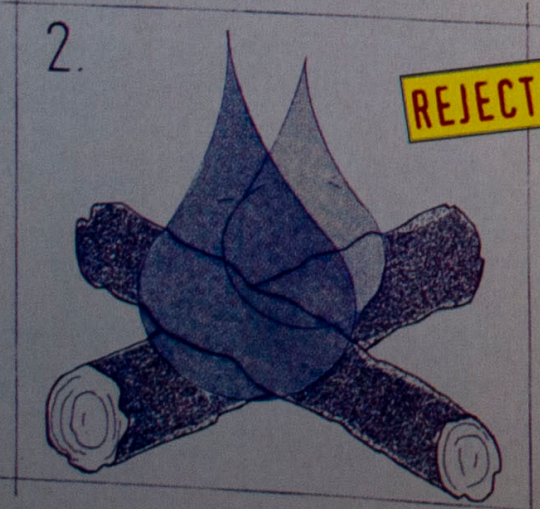
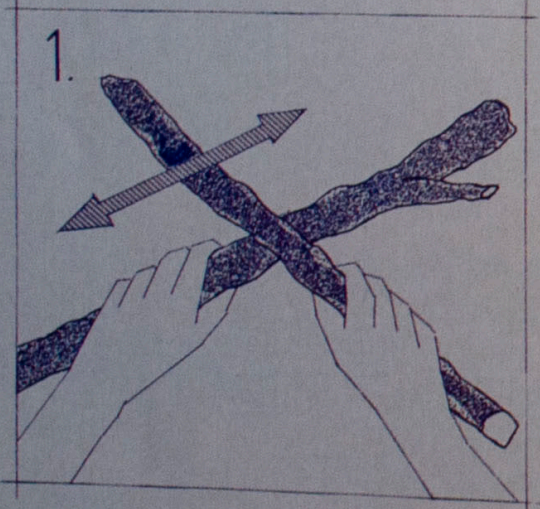
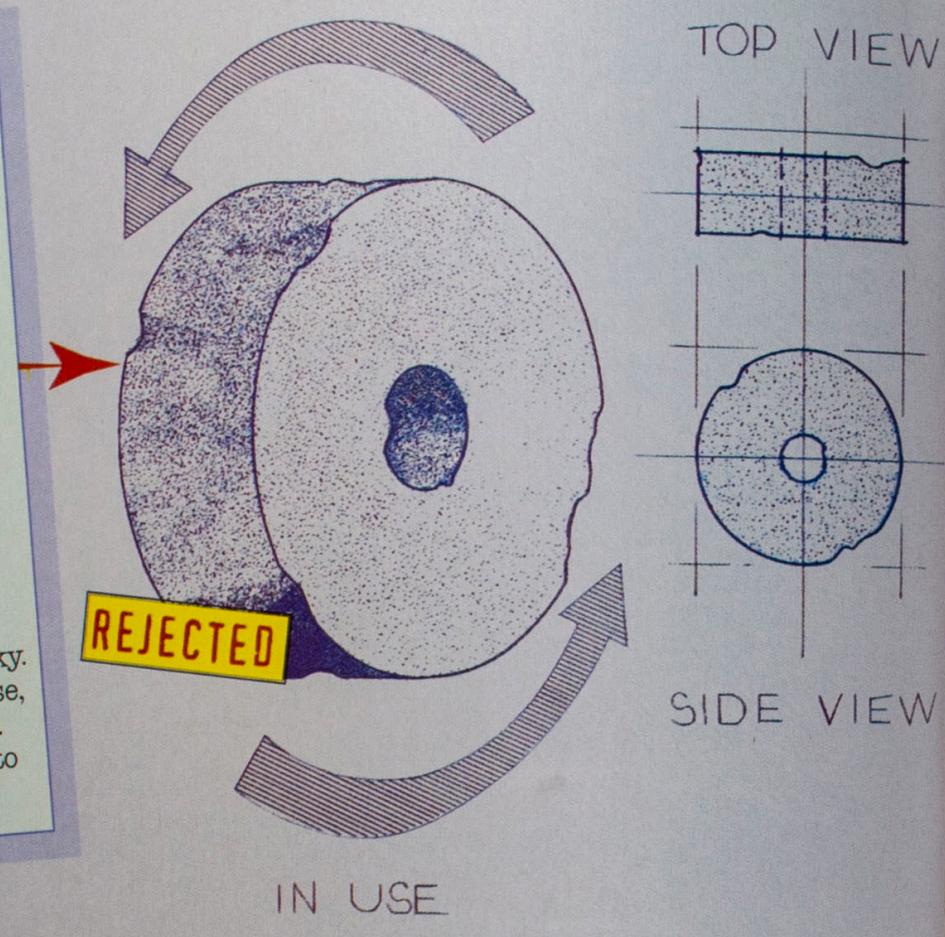
## PREHISTORIC PATENT OFFICE

Dear Lucy:

Thank you for submitting your invention. While we admire its sleek, circular design, we do not think the **WHEEL** is ready to be patented for the following reasons:

- Without being pushed forward, the **WHEEL** tends to stand perfectly still and is useless.
- When pushed down a hill, it does move, but then it eventually comes to a stop.
- The stone texture does not hug the road. You should consider another material, such as goose down.
- No one has invented the **AXLE** yet.
- In our road tests, a boulder falling down a hill out-performed the **WHEEL** nine times out of 10.

In addition, we noticed that it was quite squeaky. A squeaky **WHEEL** would tend to get a lot of grease, which could prove costly to today's cave consumer. If you solve these difficulties, please feel free to roll your invention by our office again.



## PREHISTORIC PATENT OFFICE

Dear Early Hominid:

We regret to inform you that after carefully considering your patent application for **FIRE**, we must turn you down. Although your invention might catch on, we find it too hot to handle at this time.

First of all, rubbing two sticks together to create **FIRE** is an inconvenience. It takes time. Ten minutes to today's consumer seems like an Ice Age.

Secondly, as for its use in what you call "cooking," we believe no one will ever want to give up eating raw meat.

We also advise you to figure out a way to extinguish the **FIRE** once it has been created. When you do, please inform us how you did it, as the **FIRE** is still raging in our offices.

Finally, as for its suggested use as a toy for children, we found that it was not wise to play with **FIRE**.

(We tried to return your invention to you, but the envelope went up in smoke. Next time, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped, **FIRE**proof envelope.)

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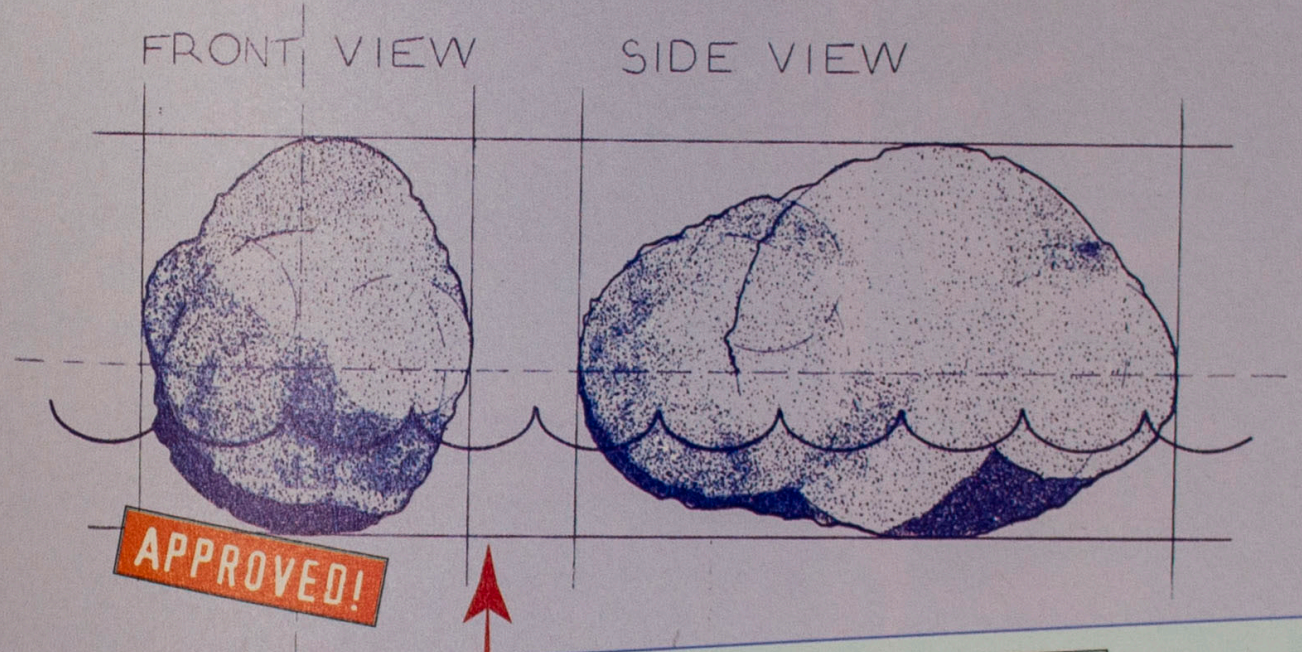
After much testing, the Patent Office must turn down your invention, **Le CLUB**.

After we literally knocked our brains out over this, we reached a simple conclusion: **Le CLUB** is the most violent instrument we have ever seen. It makes **La SPEAR** seem tame in comparison. Why would hominidkind ever need such a cruel device? Hunters prefer to kill their prey from long distances, rather than up close and personal—hence **La SPEAR**'s phenomenal success.

If you would like to swing by our office some time, we'd be glad to meet you. But be advised that you will have to pass through a **CLUB** detector machine.



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## PREHISTORIC PATENT OFFICE

Dear Neander Genius:

This is to confirm that your invention, **THE BOULDER BOAT**, has been awarded Patent #0000000000001.

For centuries, Neanderkind has dreamed of traveling over water, traversing great ponds, fording every stream. **THE BOULDER BOAT** may make the dream a reality. We found this vessel to be rugged, sturdy, and water-resistant. As there is a **FIRE** still burning in our offices, we were also able to test the vessel for **FIRE**-resistance—she passed with flying colors!

While we were not able to test the **BOAT**'s ability to float, we're confident **THE BOULDER BOAT** will have a long-lasting impact on cavepeoples everywhere. We, however, still have two questions:

- It's quite heavy. How do you actually get it to the water?
  - How do passengers stay on the **BOAT** itself?
- Good luck and stones ahoy!



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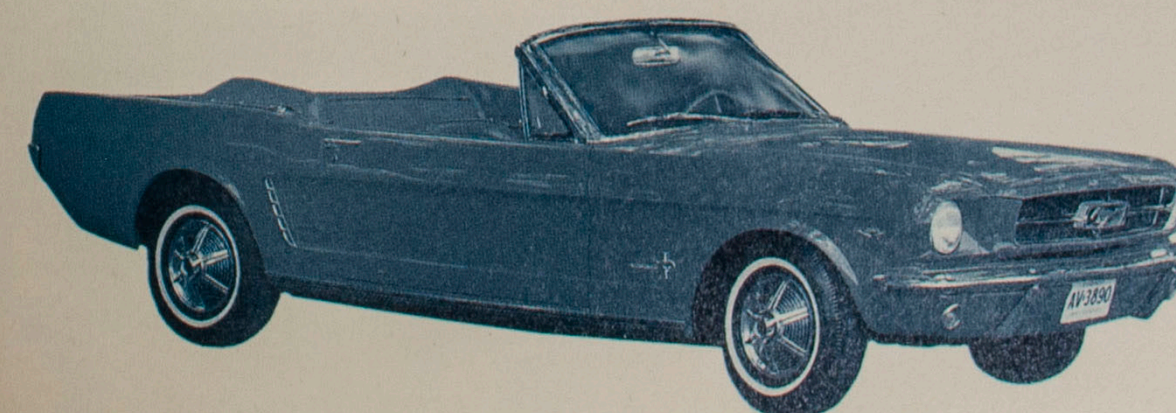
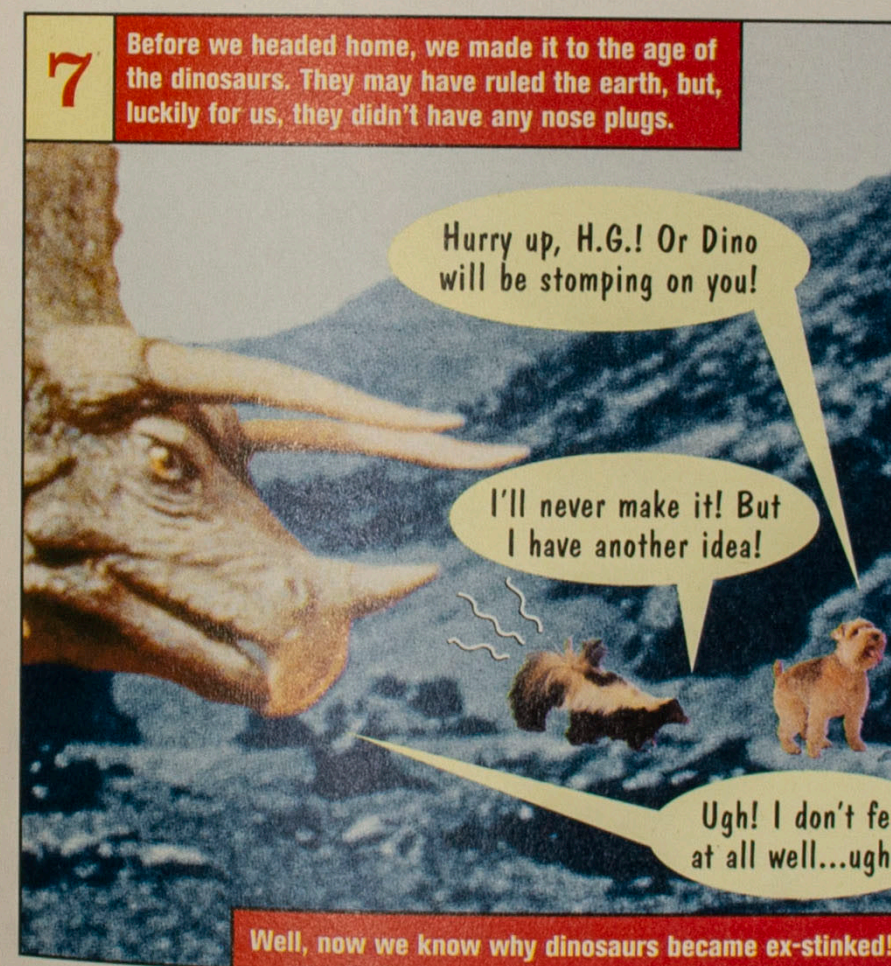
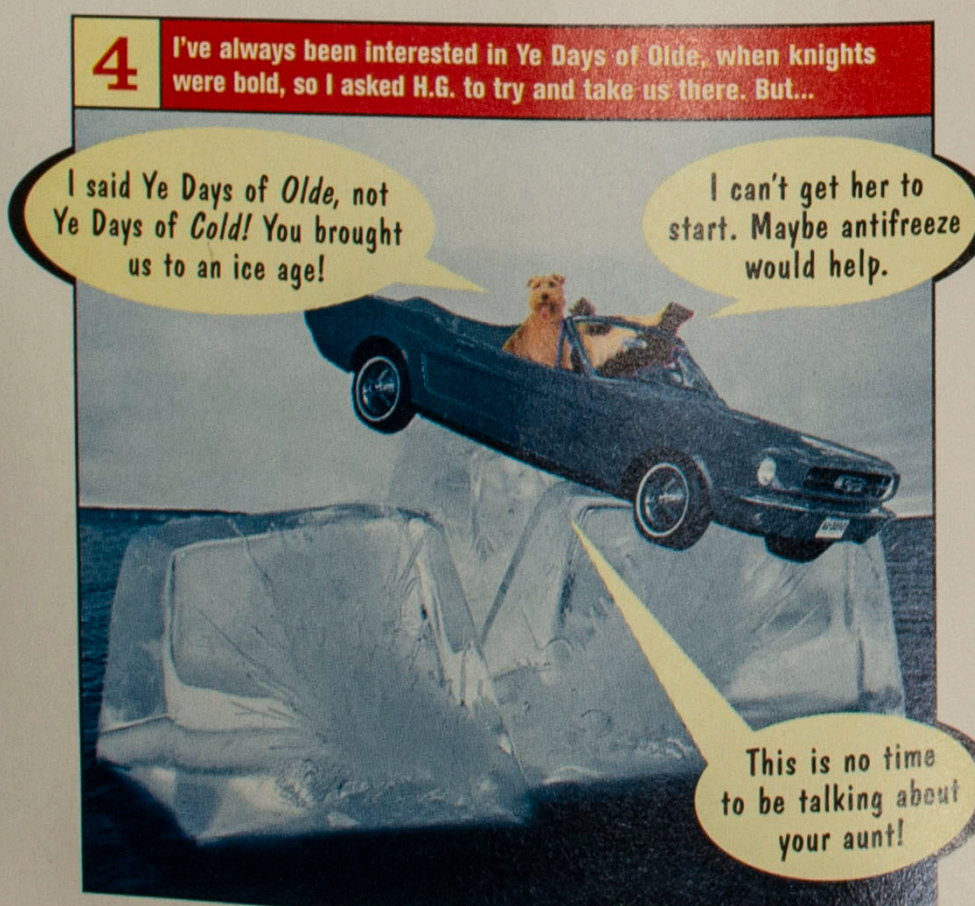
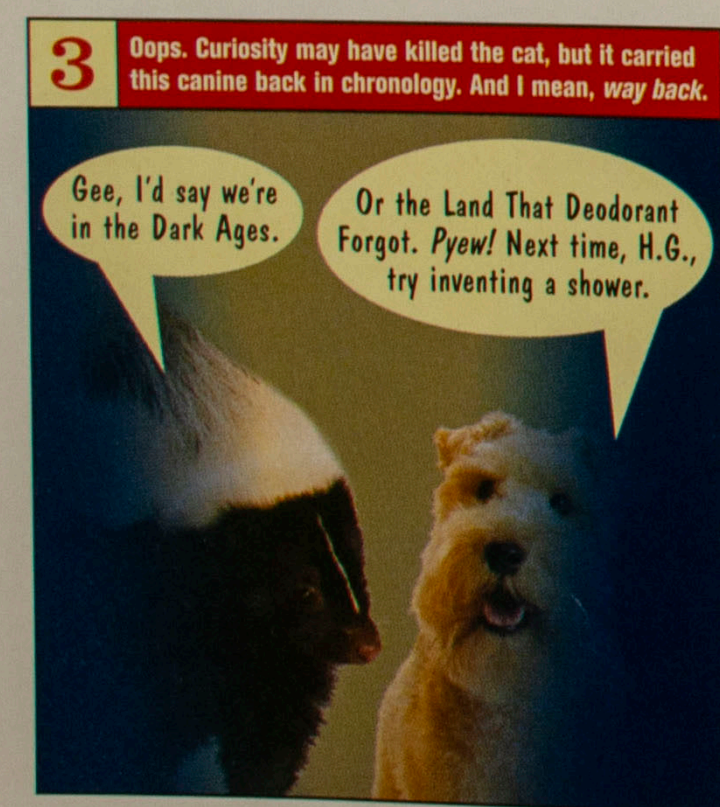
# RUFFING IT H.G. Smells' Time Machine

EPISODE 28

Featuring **Zelda Van Gutters**, NICKELODEON MAGAZINE's Roving Reporter



Despite my doubts, NICK MAG sent me to check out a new invention...



Man, we really went in one era and out the other. But somehow we made it back to October 1998... all present and accounted for.



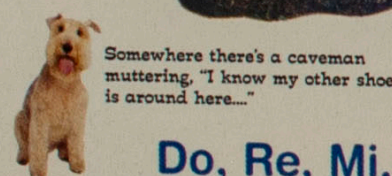
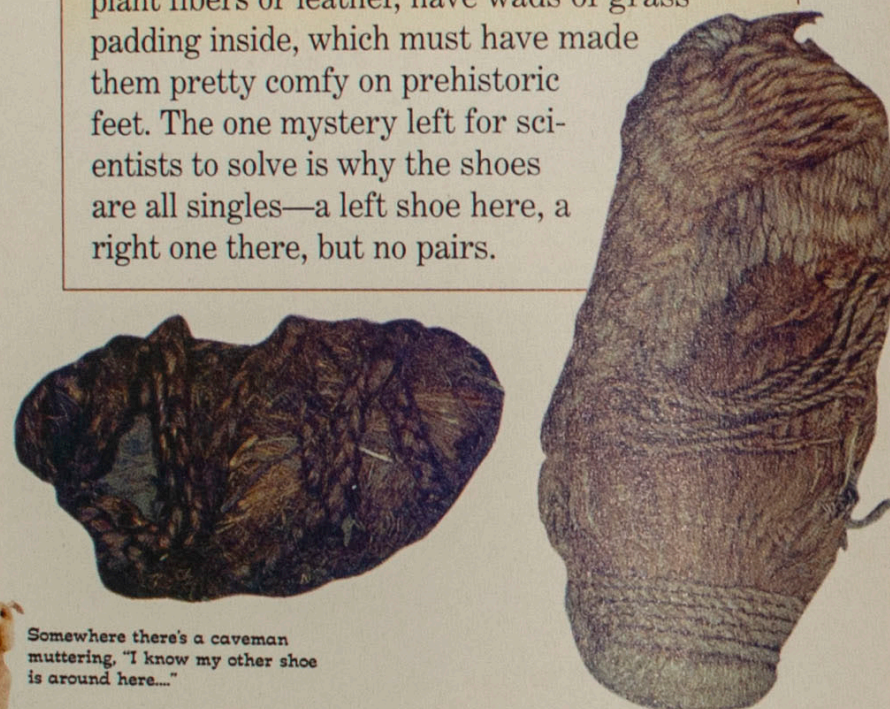
# Hominid Hand-Me-Downs

Real

You've probably seen pictures of arrowheads and prehistoric stone tools, but that's not the only stuff early humans left behind. Victoria Robinson dug up this collection of uncommon artifacts.

## Two Left Feet

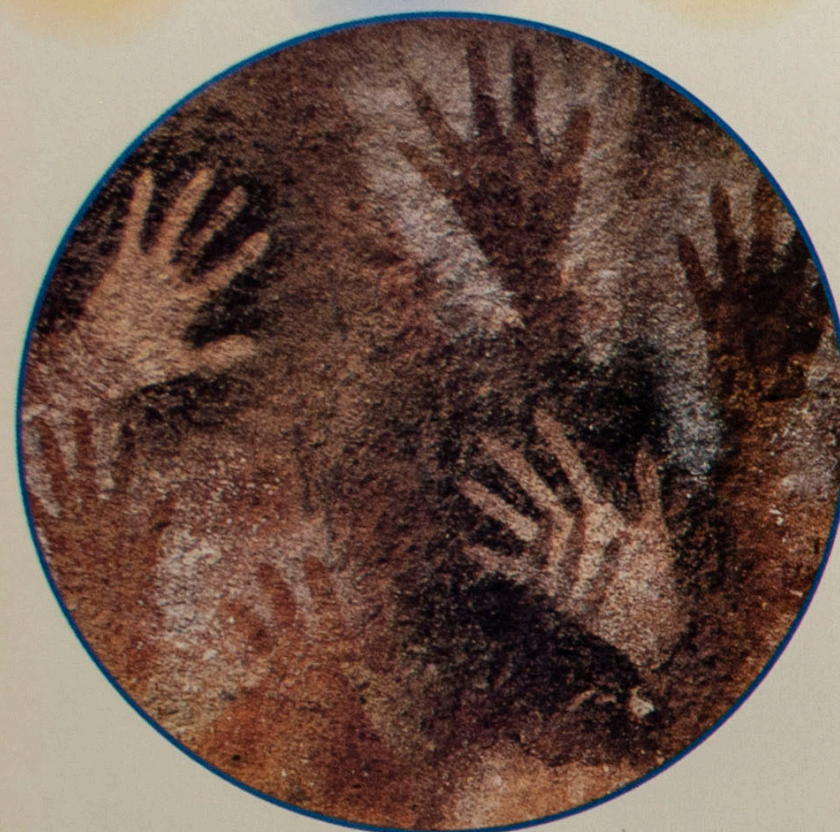
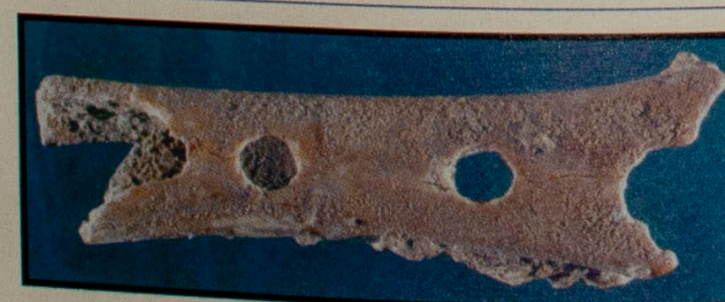
Forty years ago, scientists stumbled upon a bunch of ancient shoes in a Missouri cave—and it took until last summer for them to figure out that the sandals and slip-ons are between 1,000 and 8,300 years old. The shoes, made of sturdy plant fibers or leather, have wads of grass padding inside, which must have made them pretty comfy on prehistoric feet. The one mystery left for scientists to solve is why the shoes are all singles—a left shoe here, a right one there, but no pairs.



Somewhere there's a caveman muttering, "I know my other shoe is around here..."

## Do, Re, Mi, Far Back

Archaeologists digging in a cave in Slovenia three years ago found a very curious bear thigh bone: It's 43,000 to 67,000 years old and has two holes in it, plus what may be parts of two more openings. A Canadian musicologist believes the bone was a flute that played the do-re-mi scale. Two scientists think the holes were made by an animal bite. But the musicologist argues that teeth marks could never line up in such a neat row. If he's proven right, the Neanderthal bone flute would be the oldest musical instrument ever found.



## Finger It Out

Besides painting bison and woolly mammoths on cave walls, prehistoric humans also made hundreds of handprints—some as long ago as 27,000 years. Because the prints often have missing fingers, scientists think these marks were signatures: Artists could have created personalized prints by holding a finger or two down against their palms as they pressed their hands against the wall.



## An Ice Guy

In September 1991, two hikers discovered the well-preserved body of a 5,300-year-old man buried in the ice in the Italian Alps. Found along with the Iceman was his ancient gear, including a bow, 14 arrows, two buckets, and a fur hat. Most amazing of all, however, was the leather belt tied around his waist with a built-in pouch—a prehistoric fanny pack (above), in which he carried small tools.

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<b>Reel</b> 	<b>October is National Pizza Month</b> 			<b>1</b> The Ford Model T car is introduced, 1908 It was 7 time. 	<b>2</b> 	<b>3</b> Neva Campbell, actress, born, 1973 It's now or Neve.
<b>4</b> 	<b>5</b> Kate Winslet, actress, born, 1975 She Rose to the occasion.	<b>6</b> 	<b>7</b> Yo-Yo Ma, cellist, born, 1955 He took his first bow.	<b>8</b> Matt Damon, actor, born, 1970 His parents put out the welcome Matt.	<b>9</b> <b>Slice of Pizza Truth #1:</b> Every second, Americans eat an average of 350 slices of pizza.	<b>10</b> Brett Favre, Green Bay Packers football player, born, 1969 He's the leader of the Pack.
<b>11</b> National School Lunch Week begins Take your lunch lady to lunch.	<b>12</b> Columbus Day 	<b>13</b> Jerry Rice, San Francisco 49ers football player, born, 1962 He's not turning 49 today.	<b>14</b> Chuck Yeager, pilot, becomes the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound, 1947 Make a lot of noise.	<b>22</b> Robert Rauschenberg, artist, born, 1925 He's one of the pops of Pop Art.	<b>16</b> Noah Webster, dictionary author, born, 1758 He had a lot of definition.	<b>17</b> <b>Slice of Pizza Truth #2:</b> Pepperoni is the most popular pizza topping. Mushrooms, extra cheese, and sausage are close runners-up.
<b>18</b> Wynton Marsalis, jazz musician, born, 1961 He wore baby blew.	<b>19</b> <b>Slice of Pizza Truth #3:</b> Many Russians like their pizza topped with a mixture of sardines, tuna, mackerel, salmon, and onions.	<b>20</b> 	<b>21</b> Alfred Nobel, founder of the Nobel Prize, born, 1833 His parents prized him.	<b>29</b> Winona Ryder, actress, born, 1971 She was taken for a Ryder.	<b>23</b> 	<b>31</b> <b>Slice of Pizza Truth #4:</b> The White House staff eats an average of 200 pizzas each day.
<b>26</b> Mule Day Can I borrow a burro?	<b>27</b> 	<b>28</b> Bill Gates, cofounder of Microsoft, born, 1955 Did he have a pet mouse?	<b>29</b> 	<b>30</b> Wurstfest begins in New Braunfels, Texas This day is a real wiener.	<b>31</b> 	<b>HALLOWEEN</b> October is over. The month, it is beat. So put away your pizza. And go trick-or-treat.

Carefully tear out this page along the dotted line.



# Rhyme Across Time

A rhyme-loving time traveler has switched objects from today with items from prehistoric times. Each pair of mixed-up things rhymes. Can you figure out what the eight pairs of switched objects are?

**Example:** The carpet that the prehistoric saber-toothed tiger sits on (below) was switched with the tar pit that the modern guy is sinking into in his living room (right).



**Hint:** If you get stuck, make a list of the modern things in the prehistoric picture and do the same for ancient items in the present-day scene. If you don't see rhyming pairs in your two lists, think of other words for each object until you hit upon words that rhyme.

Answers on page 57.





# Disappearing Acts

by David Lewman



You may have heard the theory that a giant meteor wiped out the dinosaurs, but that's just one idea. Here are some lesser-known theories about why dinosaurs disappeared.

- The volcano-diving fad got way out of hand.
- Magician David Copperfield made them vanish.
- They slipped on a newly invented practical joke: the banana peel.
- Based on fossil records, dinosaurs must have been smashed between rocks.
- They were allergic to mammals.
- They played "chicken" with glaciers and lost.
- Monster trucks ran them over.
- They slid and fell on an Ice Age.
- When they started acting like Barney, they decided to off themselves.
- They got squashed between colliding continents.
- One by one, they disappeared in the laundry.

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### Dear QZ:

Do you get TV channels in your head? If so, which ones?

**Max W.**  
Greensburg, Pennsylvania

### Max:

I get ESPN (Extrasensory Psychic Network), CNN (Cosmic News Network), E! (Extraterrestrial!), AMC (Android Martian Classics), VH1 (Venusian Hits 1), and TBS (Totally Banned on Saturn).

### Dear QZ:

How come my hamster just sits there? When I touch him he doesn't move, and he is cold.

**Joe P.**  
Wayne, Pennsylvania

### Joe:

Um, Joe? I think your hamster has gone on a very, very long trip to a treadmill far, far away.

### Dear QZ:

I think my school nurse found out that I'm an alien from planet Orbinotzio. What should I do?

**Juliett C.**  
San Diego, California

### Juliett:

In the future, when someone asks you to stick your tongue out, don't stick out all three.

### Dear QZ:

If you could do anything, what would it be?

**Parker A.**  
Findlay, Ohio

### Parker:

Wrap up this column right about now.

Do you have a question for QZ?

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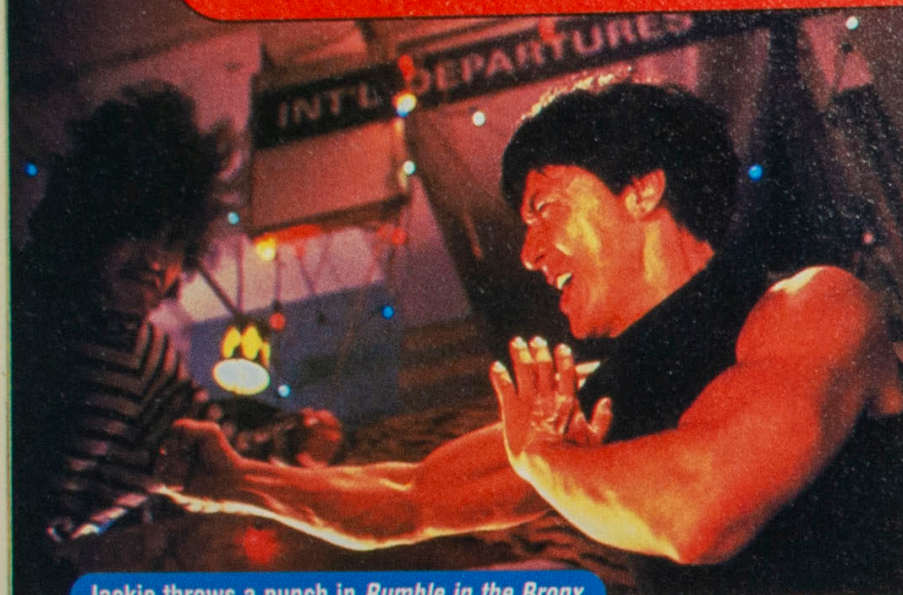
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# JACKIE OF ALL TRADES



Jackie throws a punch in *Rumble in the Bronx*.

NICKELODEON MAGAZINE:

How old were you when you started studying martial arts?

JACKIE CHAN: Six and a half.

What made you want to learn martial arts?

My father had to move to Australia for his work and couldn't bring me. So he had to find a boarding school for me at home in Hong Kong. He chose the Chinese Opera martial arts school, but I didn't want to go.

What was the school like?

We had a lot of different classes: singing, dancing, music, kicking, punching, jumping, acrobatics, acting—everything, just like in the movie *Fame*. It was very tough training—from five o'clock in the morning to twelve o'clock at night.

Who were your idols growing up?

When I was young, it was my father. Later on, when I started to see movies, the biggest was Bruce Lee. Now it's probably Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, Fred Astaire, and Gene Kelly [stars of old movies].

What do you like about them?

I like that they didn't use many special effects. Also, they would dance and sing for maybe ten minutes, without stopping. Now you can use computer effects and you only need to dance for two seconds.

Do you get hurt a lot doing your own stunts?

I think I've broken my nose three times. I've also broken my ribs, fingers, and both ankles and cracked my shoulders. But I'm used to it.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Jackie pokes fun at his partner (Chris Tucker) in *Rush Hour*; hangs on for the ride, and does a flying side kick, both in *First Strike*.

Jackie Chan has starred in 65 action films and directed 15 of them. A master of kung fu, tae kwon do, and other martial arts, he performs his own stunts. Jackie's new movie, *Rush Hour*, opens this month. He slowed down long enough to answer David Lewman's questions.

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What's the scariest stunt you've ever done?

It was for *Police Story, Part I*, when I slid down a string of Christmas lights. After I did the stunt, all the skin was peeled from my hands.

What's your favorite movie (not including your own films)?

*The Sound of Music*. I've watched it eight times.

What music do you listen to?

I like country music. Rock is so fast, I cannot understand the words. When I listen to a country song, I can listen to music and also be learning English.

How did you come up with the character you play—a martial arts expert who is also funny?

I like action, but I don't like violence. So I design a lot of humor into my action. When people come out of a Jackie Chan movie after seeing the outtakes [bloopers shown during the credits], they're happy. □



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## The Amazing CatDog Man



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What would happen if Fido were joined at the hip with a finicky feline? Find out in the new Nicktoon CatDog. We asked illustrator-turned-CatDog-creator **Peter Hannan** (above) about his two-headed creature and cartoon career.

### Bark and Purr Along

Peter Hannan is also the writer and singer of the catchy CatDog theme song. Here are the lyrics, in case you want to sing along:

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A baby was born, and it caused a little stir.  
No blue buzzard, no three-eyed frog,  
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CatDog! CatDog!  
Alone in the world is the little CatDog!

Out on the road or back in town,  
All kinds of critters putting CatDog down.  
Gotta rise above it, gotta try to get along,  
Gotta walk together, gotta sing this song:  
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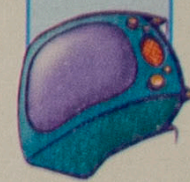
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## Amazing CatDog Man

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**NICKELODEON MAGAZINE:** When did you decide to become a cartoonist?  
**PETER HANNAN:** I used to make flip books in sixth and seventh grade, and I always drew ridiculous creatures. After high school, I studied fine art and painted big abstract paintings. On the side, though, I still drew these silly little drawings. I finally realized I liked the drawings more than the abstract paintings, so I started doing illustration work.

### How did you come up with the idea for CatDog?

CatDog started out as the Amazing CatDog Man in an idea for a book. The character was a man's body with two heads—a cat's and a dog's—and they fought amongst themselves while trying to rescue people. Five years later, I started thinking about the character as a cartoon, and it became CatDog.

### Now that you've created CatDog, what is your job like?

I work on every part of the animation process and approve every detail of each episode: the characters, layouts, backgrounds, scripts, music, and sound effects. So, basically, I run around like a maniac every day.

### What kind of pets did you have growing up?

I had dogs and cats.

### Do you have any siblings?

Yes, a brother—but we're not Siamese twins! He's twelve years younger, so we didn't have the kind of rivalry that Cat and Dog have.

### Which side of CatDog do you think kids will like more?

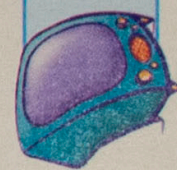
People almost always like Dog more right away. But I always like characters who have a little sour in with the sweet, so Cat appeals to me.

### Who does the voices of the characters?

Dog is played by Tom Kenny, who is a great stand-up comic and was the voice of Heffer in *Rocko's Modern Life*. Cat is played by Jim Cummings, who has been the voice of Winnie the Pooh for the past ten years. He also narrates a lot of movie previews.

### What's the most frequently asked question about CatDog?

The first question people ask is, "How do they go to the bathroom?" My official answer is: I don't know *how* they go to the bathroom, but I'm absolutely positive that they *do* go to the bathroom. They have a fire hydrant and a litter box—but the less you think about how they actually do it, the better.



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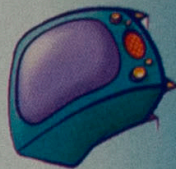
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# Lacey Goes Wild!

Talk about working overtime! In addition to playing Claudia Salinger on *Party of Five*, **Lacey Chabert** now plays Eliza Thornberry, a girl who can talk to jungle beasts, in the new Nicktoon *The Wild Thornberrys*. Naturally, we had a few questions.

**NICKELODEON MAGAZINE:**  
How would you describe Eliza Thornberry?

**LACEY CHABERT:**  
Eliza is the curious mind of the Thornberry family. She's imaginative, interested in nature, and very, very determined.

**Who are you more like: Claudia on *Party of Five* or Eliza?**

Probably the human one! [laughs] Actually, I don't think I'm a lot like either one of them. Eliza is supposed to be a lot younger than I am, and I'm a bit more grounded than Claudia.

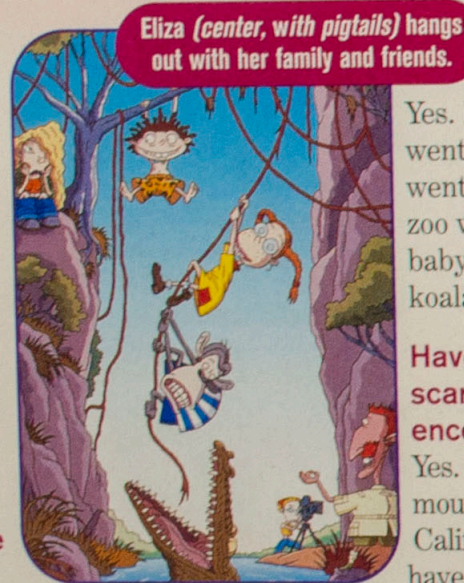
**Are you a nature lover like Eliza?**

Oh yeah, but not as much as she is. Until I was nine, my family lived in a small town in Mississippi, where we were surrounded by pine trees and ponds. It was great.

**Do you ever talk to animals the way Eliza does?**

Sure—I talk to my dogs, Hershey and Juliet.

**What animal would you most like to be?**  
A giraffe, because I want to be tall.



Eliza (center, with pigtails) hangs out with her family and friends.

**Does your family travel a lot?**

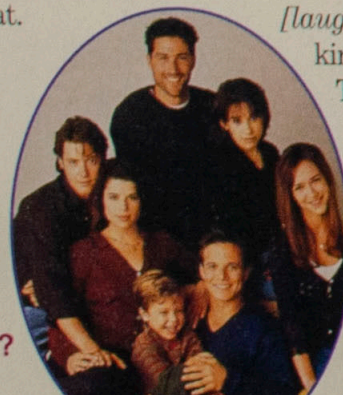
Yes. Last summer, we went to Australia, and I went on a special tour of a zoo where I got to see a baby kangaroo and hold a koala bear.

**Have you ever had a scary animal encounter?**

Yes. My family lives in a mountainous area [in California] that is known to have rattlesnakes. Recently, one of my dogs was bitten by one in our backyard and barely survived. She's okay now, but it was pretty scary. I'm terrified of rattlesnakes and tarantulas—and doing *The Wild Thornberrys* hasn't helped me get over my fear one bit!

**What would happen if the Salingers from *Party of Five* went on vacation with the Thornberrys?**

I think there would be lots of tears. [laughs] Seriously, they're both kind of wild in their own ways. They'd be a perfect match.



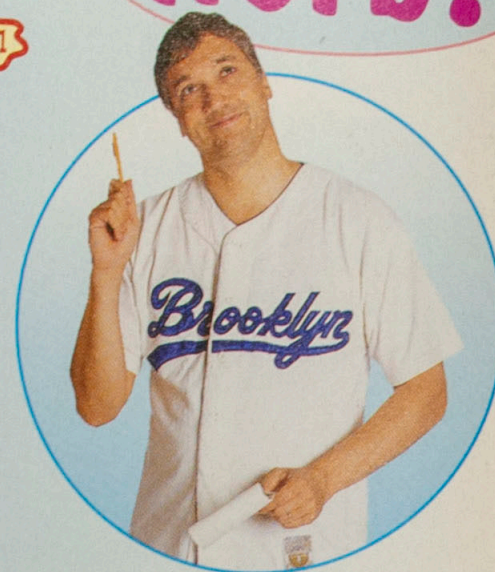
**HIGH-FIVE:** Lacey (clockwise, second from top) with her *Party* costars.



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## Hey, Herb!

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**Where you ask the president of Nickelodeon, Herb Scannell, anything you want.**

**Do kids ever ask you for autographs?**

Actually, most people don't recognize me. Sometimes adults I meet introduce me to their kids as the president of Nickelodeon, and only then do kids ask for an autograph [below]. I always say, "My autograph isn't worth much!" I'm not really a celebrity.

*Herb Scannell*

**When you were a kid, did you have to wear braces?**

Nope. And I *still* don't have to wear glasses. At my age, 41, I think that's pretty unusual.

**Why are the Angry Beavers so angry?**

One is actually more angry than the other. Plus, it's tough being a beaver.

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**Whatever We Want (page 6):** The fossil is hidden on page 20.

**Bone Up on This Quiz (page 16):** 1-B, 2-B, 3-C, 4-A, 5-B.

**Funky & Miriam's House of Random Words (page 34):**  
The second definition is correct.

**Rhyme Across Time (page 46):** The switched pairs are suit and fruit; clock and rock; shears and spears; tub and club; sign and vine; carpet and tar pit; phone and bone; and spare and hair.

**What's New on Nick (page 53):** 1-D, 2-C, 3-A, 4-B.

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## The Jokes

by David Lewman

What weighs several tons, lies underground, and smells awful?  
A dinosewer.

What weighs several tons, stomps around, and tastes awful?  
A dinosaur.

What do you get when you cross a *T. rex* with a two-year-old?  
A whine-osaur.

During which prehistoric era did animals have the longest necks?  
The Giraffic Period.

What do you call a bone that's millions of years old and covered in ooze?  
Prehistor-ick.

What do you get when you cross a prehistoric elephant with the Tasmanian Devil?  
A whirly mammoth.

Who was the first caveman president?  
Ulysses S. Grunt.

Which dinosaur kept flying into trees?  
The pterodorktyl.

Which TV show is about the mysteries of the *Tyrannosaurus*?  
*The Rex-Files*.

Which dinosaur made the best music videos?  
*Madonnasaurus rex*.

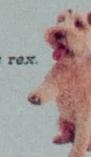
Which dinosaur smelled really bad?  
*Tyrannosaurus reeks*.

Which dinosaur was black and white and very musical?  
*Pianosaurus rex*.

Which dinosaur is the best preserved?  
The shrink-raptor.

Why did the caveman smash his bread with a stick?  
He wanted to make a clubbed sandwich.

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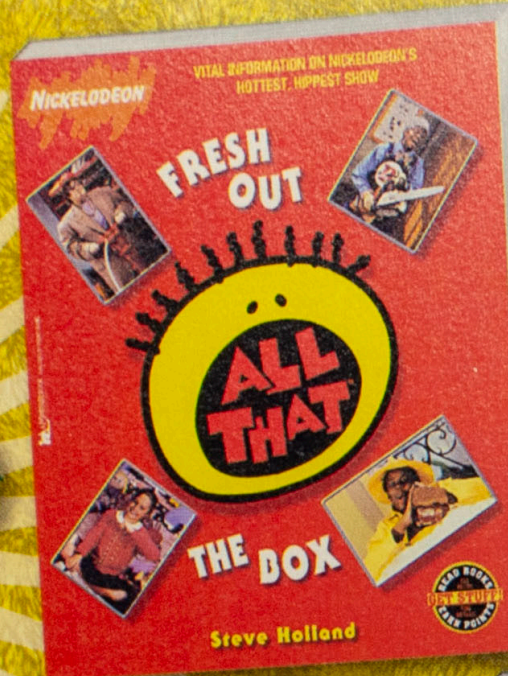
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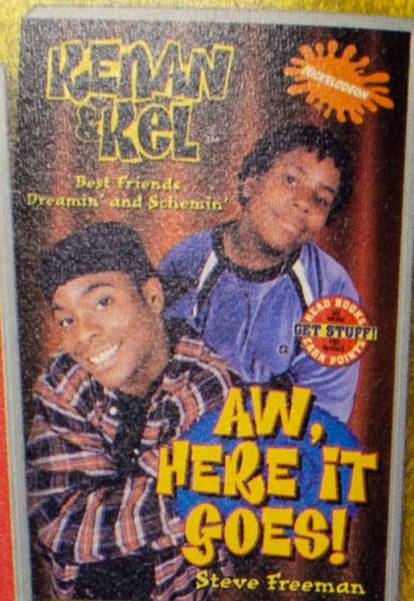
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Say What? from the May 1998 issue

Boy: Hey! That's Billy Bob,  
my pet fish!  
Man: Now his name is Shish  
ke-Bob. Ha. Ha. Ha.  
Taylor T., age 12  
Tulsa, Oklahoma

Man: This one's a stinker!  
Boy: Put your arms down—  
that's probably what you smell!  
Breanna L., age 13  
Downingtown, Pennsylvania

Man: Here are your tonsils,  
Timmy.  
Boy: That tickled!  
Kelly B., age 9  
Austin, Texas

Boy: Who wears short shorts?  
Man: I wear short shorts!  
Amanda L., age 12  
Elizabethtown, New Jersey

Boy: Dad, we never caught such  
a big fish!  
Man: Yeah, it's about time we  
cleaned out this swimming pool!  
Taylor M., age 12  
East Meadow, New York

Boy: Thanks, Dad. My nose  
feels better.  
Man: It should! Look what I  
pulled out of it!  
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